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Airliner Vanishes Over Pacific

'THE EYES HAVE IT' SAYS PSYCHIATRIST

A fascinating new theory by a Montreal psychiatrist that the color of your eyes holds the clue to your personality is expounded in the leading article in Weekend Magazine in this issue.

First Sputnik Coming Down

LONDON (Reuters)-Russia's first earth satellite, a 24-inch sphere launched Oct. 4, is beginning to come down, the Soviet news agency Tass said today.

It said the Sputnik, whose NO PAPER ON MONDAY

Remembrance Day will be observed by members of the Times staff, and there will be no regular editions of the paper Monday. Next editions will be Tuesday.

maximum distance from the earth was at first 630 miles, now has a maximum distance of just over 500 miles and is completing its circuits of the POPPY SALE earth more quickly.

Earlier this week U.S. scien tists calculated Sputnik I would plunge through the atmosphere in flames by Dec. 11.

Spacedog Laika Believed Dead

MOSCOW (UP)—Soviet officials today remained silent on the fate of the dog in Sputnik mic radiation on animals and,

(From Times Wire Service) | tremendous scientific feat,

Bigger Than Star

When Sputnik I enters the atmosphere of the earth and burns up, Victorians about one chance in 12,500 of seeing the occurrence, accord-ing to a rough calculation, deending, of course, on

eather.
This is based on the idea that it could be observed anywhere within 100 miles in any direction from the city. These are the chances that the burnut would happen in this part

The observatory added that when the second Sputnik was seen this morning it received different from the normal sig-nals of the artificial satellite."

PAR ANCHES TORRESTOR

Across Border HOPE DIMS FOR 44 ABOARD AIRLINER

This is type of Pan-American Strato-cruiser missing in the Pacific on flight

from San Francisco to Hawaii with 44 passengers aboard, (AP Wirephoto.)

Sommers Still **'EXCELLENT'** Hundreds of Victorians broke their shopping stride today to buy blood-red pop-pies, a small memorial to the men who have died for Can-

Opening Nears ada's freedom since 1914. A total of 50,000 poppies are being sold on downtown streets by 300 men and women and the response at noon was "excellent," cam-paign manager H. L. Butteris

So far 750 wreaths have been sold, he said. About 25,000 poppies already have been distributed to school

win before a home crowd of 38.

That goal boosted West Bromwich's points to 24 from 17 matches and put the team with in striking distance of pace-setting Wolverhampton.

The Wolves slumped to a 1-1 tie at Portsmouth. The league leaders are accused by Vancouver lawyer David Sturdy of accepting leaders are accused by Vancouver lawyer David Sturdy of accepting leaders are accused by Vancouver lawyer David Sturdy of accepting leaders are large leaders and former lands and forests ministrated by Vancouver lawyer David Sturdy of accepting leaders are large leaders and large leaders and large leaders are large leaders and large leaders are large leaders and large leaders and large leaders are large leaders and large leaders are large leaders and large leaders and large leaders are large leaders and large leaders and large leaders and large leaders are large leaders and l

Absent as Probe

Last-minute preparations were under way at the Courthouse today for Tuesday's opening of the Sloan Commission inquiry into the Sommers-Sturdy case but

the central figure still is out of town. Only about 30 spectators will be able to crowd into the small beautiful beautifu Court of Appeal chamber at 11 a.m. Tuesday to see if Robert Sommers attends the first ses-

LONDON (Reuters) — Sputnik watchers in Norway, The
Netherlands and Australia reported seeing "mystery" objects
today.

Unusual radio signals also
were heard.

A bright object that looked
bigger than a star zipped over
Oslo at great speed on a south
LONG CHANCE

OF SEEING
BURNOUT HERE

When Sputnik I I enters the

West course, Norwegian spotters said. They declared it
tould not have been Sputnik II,
not due there for several hours.

The Wolverhampton.

Th

Turkish forces which

beating.

JOHN D. SHUNS

OTTAWA (CP) - Prime Minister Diefenbaker today

declined an informal sugges

tion by Russia's Nikita Krush-

chev that the Canadian leader

The invitation was extended by the Communist leader in

recent replies to a series of questions submitted through the Soviet Embassy here by Peter Dempson, Ottawa cor-

respondent of The Toronto

Turks Move

At Night

Unusual Army

Alarm Syrians

"We see the lights of the

Movements

visit Moscow for a talk

RUSS INVITE

The woman appeared to have een dead at least 15 hours

An autopsy will be held. The name of the woman was

Lepalme Changes Mind

MONTREAL (CP)—Quebec Liberal Leader Georges Lepalme today announced an apparent reconsideration of his intention to resign the leadership — for the time being at least — but refused to elaborate.

Objects Sighted May Hold Clue To Fate of 44

sighting two yellow cylindrical objects today 80 miles southwest of the last position of a missing Hawaii-bound Pan-American Airways Clipper with 44 persons aboard. The air force said the objects could be part of life

rafts.

The Clipper Romance of the than 3 a.m. PST.

Skies, disappeared during the night in mid-Pacific without a word of warning from her radio. The plane was en route from San Francisco to Honolulu.

Could have lasted no longer than 3 a.m. PST.

A search armada swept the sky and the sea for trace of the stratocruiser or for life rafts.

The weather was fair.

The four engined clipper, Romance of the Skies, was midway lulu.

One of the greatest air-earches in history resulted. unbroken by islands, when it At least 29 planes, 14 surface was heard from last. That was vessels, including five Coast- at 5.04 p.m. PST, when the Guard vessels and the liner plane's captain, Gordon H. Matsonia, crossed the search Brown, radioed a routine posiarea, dividing 100,000 square tion report.

miles of ocean into a vast checkerboard.

Not another word was heard from the plane, which carried

A Pan American Airways 36 passengers and a crew of spokesman said the plane's fuel eight.

A'ZAZ, Syria (AP) - Syrian 'We Are Still Hopeful'

civil defence guards say there have been unusual movements at night by Turkish troops across the border from here.

"Everything appears calm by the border from here."

across the border from here.

"Everything appears calm by day," an armed civilian told newspaper correspondents making a border tour. But at night when we take up our guard duty near the border line, we always hear the sound of vehicles moving in or out of Turkish posts."

"We see the lights of the

It back to earth, dead or alive.

Most people here seemed to believe the first theory—the trace that an nouncement said that land in struments were then record might when the last official an an anonement said that land in struments were then record might official and an nouncement said that land in struments were then record might office for life the the struments were then records. The return of the dog to earth, in addition to being a solution.

Mystery Objects

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n seen in growing McGrail, 52; a former French he esti- air ace Robert L. Lamaison, 41.

In Washington, defence and had notified the Federal Bureau ened speculation that the craft is

mated at 50,000 to 60,000 in-fantry.

Pan American announced it hand for the launching strength-

Alcan Will Assist Workers at Kitimat

KITIMAT, B.C. (CP) — The the workers because of declin-Aluminum Company of Canada ing markets, says married per-says it will help 1,700 workers, sonnel moving out will be paid, laid off by its construction sub-sidiary, by paying part of the cost of their move out of Kiti-Kitimat." VANCOUVER (CP)—Detectives today were investigating the hotel-room death of a woman whose body bore the marks of a recent and severe beating.

Priest Scores Fuss Over Sputnik Dog WASHINGTON (UP) - A

prominent Catholic theologian said today it is "nonsense" for people to carry on so about the plight of the dog whirling through space in Sputnik II.

through space in Sputnik II.

The Rev. Francis J. Connell, dean of the School of
Sacred Theology at Catholic
University, said vehement protests which humane societies
and individuals have raised
amount to "sentimentality
gone astray" and "a deplorable inversion of values."

"I wish some of these who

tests on living animals, such as those done in medical re-search, is that such experi-

ments are "perfectly permissible" if they can benefit human beings.
"One human life is immeasurably more valuable than the lives of many animals," he said.

beings who have been vic-

Connell made the statement

to The Catholic Standard.

weekly newspaper of the Washington Catholic arch-

diocese.

He said the theological principle involved in conducting

tims of Communist tyranny,

"I wish some of those who protest so loudly over the dog would make their cries meaningful and protest the exile, torture and death of the hun-

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seen this morning it received clear radio signals "which were Higher Taxes, Prices Freeze Oslo monitors also reported odd radio signals. They said In New French Austerity Plan odd radio signals. They said that as their "mystery object" was spotted monitors picked up new radio signals on the Sputnik II frequency. They came in clearly and stayed on the frequency much longer than the usual Sputnik signals, the monitors said. PARIS (Reuters) — The special powers to freeze prices and shut down businesses that as finance minister in the previous government of Maurke bounded a sweeping new program to increase taxes and slash public expenditure. Premier Felix Gaillard's cable of reduced government to finance minister in the previous government of Maurke bounded at least 15 hours when her body was found early today, police said. Gaillard, a 38-year-old economist and France's youngest called for reduced government by the man they are least many today, police said. Premier Felix Gaillard's cable of reduced government called for reduced government by the man they are least 15 hours when her body was found early today, police said. Detectives were called to a skid road hotel by a doctor who mist and France's youngest called for reduced government by the man they are least 15 hours. The radical premier served as finance minister in the previous government of Maurke bours government of Maurke bours government of maurke and shut down businesses that as finance minister in the previous government of Maurke bours government of Maurke bours government of maurke and shut down businesses that a finance minister in the previous government of Maurke bours government of maurke for a skid road hotel by a doctor who mist and previous government of maurke for a skid r

gram at a two-hour meeting. The austerity bill will be introduced in the National Assembly Page next week.

The emergency program to 3 right France's stricken economy calls for 100,000,000,000 francs, about \$230,000,000, in new taxaabout \$250,000, in hew taxation and the same amount in
public economies. It would im
pose a 12-month ban on any
parliamentary proposal to
spend public funds.
Under the program, the
government also would receive

On Remembrance Day, we'll be rememberin' two wars, we'd better be figgerin' how to avoid havin' to remem-

Mr. Diefenbaker seems t' be turnin' his Dief ear t'

I'm glad noboddy punned: 'Mighty Laika Rose."

Will It End?

Teachers' Demands Alarm Civic Leaders

Greater Victoria municipal leaders are seriously alarmed over the school teachers' request for an 18 per cent wage boost which would amount to an additional cost of \$553,355.

They point out that this request, if met in full, would add 3.14 mills to district tax rates in 1958 with a tax increase of the IRBI out \$12 for an average home.

The 687-member Greater Victoria Teachers' Association asked the school board for an increase in the basic salary scale which T. L. Christie, board secretary, said amounted to 17.937 per cent.

Sooke district teachers have at the same time asked for a salary increase of 16 per cent. "Where is it all going to

end?" asked Reeve Arthur Ash. "Certainly municipalities can not be expected to keep their tax rates down and, at the same time, meet these increased aries and the increased costs of all the municipal works and

government will have to do fac

Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esqui malt said if, as he understood, teachers' salaries in Greater Victoria were "normal" this

year, any increase ought to be tied to the cost of living. Mayor Percy Scurrah declined comment on the teachers' request but appeared concerned.

Teachers' salaries in Greater

Victoria now range from \$2,250 to \$6,420 a year. Principals re-H. Hasenfratz

Takes Trophy At Mum Show

Herman Hasenfratz, 2870 and east beyond Princeton Agreed trophy in the Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society's late flowering Power CUT parlor show at the Dominion Hotel this week. Mr. Hasenfratz, who has been showing for about 17 years, also

won four other prizes. A. W. Renfrew was runner

Mrs. A. G. Aldous won the Globe Barber Shop Trophy for the best bloom in novice classes. Group Capt. W. E. Dipple of Salt Spring Island, won the M. H. Roffey trophy for the best plant grown by a novice.

Pay Too Low To Attract Science Aide WASHINGTON (UP) - The

state department either can't pay enough or can't provide interesting enough work to attract a top-flight man to serve as science adviser to Secretary of State John Foster

Although President Eisenhower said Dulles is going to appoint someone to help him handle the complicated scientific problems cropping up in diplomacy, three or four men already have refused the job The state department would not name them.

The department also is plan scientists to serve as advisers at key embassies abroad. Pres-ent thinking is that they would be paid between \$12,600 and \$17,000.

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Where 'Purged' Missile Champ For U.S. Army Vindicated

By WILLIAM TUCKER

ATLANTA (UP)—The col-nel who was "exiled" to a remote post in the Panama Canal zone because he cham-pioned too loudly the army's role in the missile program must feel partially vindicated

Col. John C. Nickerson, Jr., one-time trouble shooter for the army's intermediate range ballistic missile program, warned the country last June the IRBM was very much the

fence department objections. Nickerson entered into the missile picture quietly a year ago when former Defence Secretary Charles E. Wilson charge of IRBM's. In doing so,



Nickerson began his private fight to swing the missile program emphasis back into the army camp. The army had German-scientists with 20 years experience and the government could save 100 million dollars by forging ahead with Jupiter why scrap it? Nicker-

The army was directed Friday to prepare to launch an earth satellite using a moditest vehicle, an outgrowth of the apmy's Jupiter IRBM pro-gram for which Nickerson

vindication to the colonel and in this respect he went the late Billy Mitchell one better. Mitchell, champion of power, was court martialed and did not find his place in

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP)

The tornado trail through

or homeless and damage run

ning into unaccountable

hit the gulf area late Thurs-day and early Friday killed

seven in Louisiana, three in Texas, and two in Mississippi. A construction worker was

killed in Newton, N.C., when he grabbed a power line blown

down during another tornado.

Truck-Bumping

Game Costs \$28 A Saanich juvenile was fined \$25 and \$3 costs in Colwood

juvenile court Friday when charged with careless driving

ly bumped into each other as

Second youth will appear in

open RCMP court next Friday.

Can We Know?

HEAVEN and HELL 2

FACT or FICTION

JESUS CHRIST 2

COMING AGAIN

WARMEST

SUNNIEST

Vacation Land in America'

DRIEST

Mr. D. McCartney

in Marigold Hall

at 7.30 p.m.

DEATH OF THE BEGINNING

on the old Island Highway.

The twisting storms that

outhern states left 13 dead, hundreds more injured

Bictoria Baily Times

In Actress'

Ward.

The body of the actress, also known professionally as Joy La Fleur, was found in her apartment Wednesday. Detective said she was reportedly acquainted minute cartoon film showing several years ago with a one-time Soviet intelligence agent in Caracteria and the same and t

in Canada.

The actress' body clad in a nightgown was found by her agent Richard Segal. Indications were that the death was from natural causes, but an autopsy was ordered because of circumstances in the case, of in Canada.

Friends told officers Miss
Ward, a native of Montreal, returned here Oct, 3 from Toronto and told of being questioned by the Russian ambassador to Canada, concerning the
whereabouts of her former Soviet friend, who had defected to
the West.

They said she also complained of having been annoyed by anonymous telephone calls

and threats over the telephone, since attending a party of the international set in Canada. Miss Ward's twin sons, Anthony and Henri La Fleur, 22, who flew here from Toronto after learning of her death, disafter learning of her death, use counted the rumors of international intrigue. They said their mother never was involved in mother never was involved in Between McEwen's and McBowell's

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QUIZZED BY ENVOY To Hire 500 for Christmas Rush Russ Intrigue

Unemployed Victorians were given a big boost Friday when the post office announced it will hire 500 persons for the Christmas mailing rush.

Registration for the work will be accepted at the National Employment Service office, not at the post office, Postmaster Death Probed

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Sheriff's detectives today sifted the possibility that international Russian intrigue could have played a part in the death of 43-year-old Canadian stage and screen actrees virial at the post office, Postmaster Robert F. Reid said.

Although only temporary jobs, the work will provide a stop-gap income for some of Victoria's 3-149 unemployed at a tough time of the year.

sereen actress Victoria LESSON BY FILM

Wilson bypassed the army's Jupiter and ordered concen-COL. J. NICKERSON, JR. history until after his death.

ACROSS THE PROVINCE Waste Paper 'Bed' Bonfire

Nearly Costs Dump Tenant Life

public works such as we have in Saanich? Are these to be cast aside?"

Reeve Ash said the salary requests "provide another good reason for a federal-provincial-municipal conference on the sharing of revenues and reshon.

Friday night Arthur Durnits of the man died Friday in a rest home here, three months after being injured when struck by a car. The death of Cornelius Noor-holland brought to 25 the number of traffic fatalities in Vancouver this year.

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COSTS TO RISE

Reeve Fred Norris of Oak Bay said if the teachers' requests were met in full, school costs to the municipalities would be increased by between 20 and 25 per cent.

"That is completely impossible." he commented. "With municipal school costs rising at the rate they are, the provincial government will have to do something."

SWITCH TO VILLAGE

SLOCAN CITY - Slocan City, as a city, is practically a thing of the past. It remains only for formalities for this old mining community to be-

posal for a change from city to village status, 41 votes

were cast in favor of the step.

come a village. In a referendum on the pro

and 14 against. One ballot was spoiled. FUND DRIVE VANCOUVER — Right Rev. Godfrey P. Gower, Anglican Bishop of the Diocese of New Westminster, announced plans Friday to raise \$1.500.000 for expansion work during the next three years of the state of th

At Mum Show

Herman Hasenfratz, 2870 and east beyond Princeton.

CASTLEGAR - Electric power to Castlegar and Kin-naird was off for about one hour and 15 minutes early Friday. A car driven by Fred Savard of Blueberry, ran into a power pole with two transformers at the bottom of Sherbiko Hill, south of Castle-

stipendiary Magistrate W. H. Roberts here Friday on a charge of impaired driving. No plea was taken, and the case was adjourned one week. DIES OF INJURIES

IN TORNADO

FORT ST. JOHN-An unidentified Italian construction worker was critically injured

Friday when a car he was riding plunged off the Pacific Great Eastern Railway bridge, now being planked for highway traffic. Officials said the worker, accompanied by two Portu-guese workers and one Ukrainian, climbed into a

jeep parked on the new plank-ing and started the motor. The vehicle plunged over the

side, dropping 40 feet to the riverbank below. He was alone in the jeep when it fell. \$20,000 FIRE ALDERGROVE -- Fire de stroyed a barn belonging to David Loucks, Boundary Road, damage. An unidentified hired man, working in the barn, smelled smoke and freed 40 ly humped into head of cattle before turning in they went.

Starting Tuesday

A series of anti-aircraft and surface firing exercises will be carried out in Juan de Fuca Strait by ships of the Second Canadian Escort Squadron, com-mencing Tuesday and continu-ing at intervals to Nov. 29.

The ships, attached to Pacific Command, are HMC ships Crescent, Fraser, Skeena, Athabaskan, and Cayuga, all destroyer escorts.

The firing schedule will be as

Anti-aircraft firing, 1.30 to 3.30 p.m. Nov. 13 and 15; 9 to 11 a.m. and 1.30 to 3.30 p.m. Nov. 18; 9 to 11 a.m and 130 to 3.30 p.m. Nov. 20; 1.30 to 3.30 p.m. Nov. 26; 1.30 to 3.30 p.m. Nov. 28: 9 to 11 a.m. and 1.30 to 3.30

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DIES OF INJURIES

VANCOUVER—A 74year-old 5 p.m. Nov. 29.

Surface firing. 1.30 to 11 p.m. Nov. 12; 1.30 to 11 p.m. Nov. 12; 1.30 to 11 p.m. Nov. 29.

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"LOCH AVON"—About Nov. 15

National Holiday Urged for Nov. 11

With Remembrance Day drawing near, the Commons has been urged to declare the Nov. 11 anniversary

a solemn national holiday of commemoration.

The House had veterans' problems on its mind Friday when Arnold Peters (CCF Tim-RCAF veteran, made the sug-

The former leading aircraftsman, who served in the ferry command, said every Canadian has some close friend or rela-tive who died in battle. "The least I think we can

do for them is to set aside one

Later, the House unanimously agreed not to meet at 11 a.m. as scheduled on Monday but to neet in the afternoon at 2.30. Monday morning most MPs



For the first time since the Canadian Wheat Board began marketing Prairie oats eight years ago, an oats pool is expected to yield producers little or no money beyond the initial payment received on delivery.

Reporting on the situation of the s

marketing Prairie oats eight years ago, an oats pool is expected to yield producers little or no money beyond the initial payment received on delivery. Reporting on the situation Friday, Trade Minister Churchill said the wheat board has informed him some oats remain to be sold from the pool. He added: "Unless there is a sharp change in the market situation, there may not be a surplus for distribution to producers."

Farmers delivering oats to the 1956-57 pool received an initial delivery payment based on 65 cents a bushel for No. 2 CW oats at the Lakehead. This was cut to 60 cents for the 1957-58 crop year begun Arg, 1.

Mr. Alvin Hand, 39 Gorge Road: "I sure wouldn't. The earth is just fine with me. I who should be sent up. I don't have any enemies." William housing scientific laboratories will receive close attention."

A private bill which would double the capitalization of Bell Telephone Company of Canada delivery payment based on 65 cents a bushel for No. 2 CW oats at the Lakehead. This was cut to 60 cents for the 1957-58 crop year begun Arg, 1.

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crop year begun Aug. 1.

The bill, sp.
Rae (PC,

oats and barley pools is to make initial delivery payments, followed sometimes by an interim lowed sometimes by an interim payment as marketing proceeds, and a final payment distributing any profits, remaining after should be publicly owned.

Reject Increase

only about 5½ months.

As a result of the short time and the volume of 519,000,000 all parties. But some members thought it could be better.

Was impossible to consider an interim payment at this time.

Hazen Argue (CCF, Assimboia) asked whether in view of ganizations.

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LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer matches today in the United Kingdom:

Labor Minister Starr said the bill answers many requests for such legislation by labor or ganizations.

English LEAGUE

Division One

Burningham City 2. Sunderland 3.

declining grain prices the government is considering "the many requests of farm organizations. It would provide that emany requests of farm organizations for a deficiency payment" week paid vacation after the first year of employment and two weeks after the second year.

Division One
Birmingham City 2 Sunderland 3.

Burnley 7. Leacester City 2. Botton Yown 3. Manchester City 3. Control Young 4. Manchester City 3. Control Young 4. Manchester City 3. Manchester City 4. Manchester City

Urged to Let Opposition parties gave their blessings Friday to the govern-**UN Mediate**

NEW YORK (AP)—The New Utiled Kingdom Kip. to the Vork Times says today State Secretary Dulles has urged Premier David Ben-Gurion of accent-on-buying venture. In a Israel to let United Nations officials mediate recent border incidents on the Jordan border—Ben-Gurion, whose government has refused most of the time in the last year to coopens the long to the UN mixed armistice commission, replied without committing him ports. replied without committing him-self, the Times says.

Ben-Gurion agreed with Dulles that peace is of first importance. But he insisted that Israel could

not give up any of its rights. The premier did not say whether Israel might resume co-operation with the commission's

various committees.



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TWO DIE DAILY AS FLU SWEEPS GEORGIA STATE

By UNITED PRESS
America's third worst flu
outbreak raged through Georgia today, taking its vic-tims at the rate of two fatalities a day.

Doctors said that at least 58 persons have died in the Atlanta area alone since the outbreak began Oct. 6. Asian flu inoculation has been prescribed for every person in Fulton (Atlanta) County. Other influenza outbreaks

were reported elsewhere in the state, with the second heaviest concentration in the midlands southeast of At-

Only two states led Georgia in flu-connected deaths, New York with 134 and Pennsyl-

HOW TO BE AN MP

Learn Science,

coats at the Lakehead. This was in principle.
cut to 60 cents for the 1957-58
crop year begun Aug. 1.
The wheat board's normal procedure in marketing wheat, oats and barley pools is to make oats and barley pools is to make.

The CCF indicated the bill will have a stormy passage before

YOUR OPINION?

Alan Trigwell, store propried out program.

r. 3616 Doncaster: "No, I Chavez said



Mrs. Hilda Sutton, 2078 Quim. U.S. Army, some of whose Vanguard, said the public will per: "No, I'm quite satisfied with earth. I heard some Frenchmen have volunteered to be the first, but not me. I'm sorry they're interfering with the moon and the stars at all."

O.S. Army, some of whose scientists have claimed they could have launched a satellite long before Russia, has been given a chance to show what it can do in this field.

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authority will extend. The president Eisenhower gives Dr. out spending money," Chavez active responsibility of helping James R. Killian "head-knock said in an interview. "I'm sure me follow through" on

ing authority" to speed an all-our subcommittee will give Dr. America's science out program. Killian all the money he needs nology programs. Chavez said his Senate appro- to get this program going at . After the conference with

tor. 3616 Doncaster: "No. 1 don't think so. If I were single I might, but being married you kind of think of your family as well. Besides, I don't want to die yet."

Chavez said his Senate approduced to get this program going at top speed. "In a time of national crisis such as this, Congress is not going to think about the buddie yet."

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SATURDAY, NOV. 9, 1957

They Held the Gate for Us

WITH THE FUTURE BECOM-W ing increasingly unpredictable and threatening, mankind's thoughts this weekend turn back to earlier times of world stress, to the sacrifices which those times demanded, and the resulting sorrows which have been perpetuated even to today.

If there was anything at all to be gained from the two holocausts which, within a generation, swept the earth, it was a reaffirmation of the knowledge that the spirit of man can rise above oppression, that free men will fight to preserve their freedom, that life itself is not too great a sacrifice for some men to make it will assure life and liberty for their children and loved ones.

In that latter thought lies the sponsibility placed upon the living the dead. Those who made the sacrifice paid the price. It is for those who survive to ensure that the price was not paid in vain, that the standards of decency, honor, peace and happiness bought at such cost by the dead will be preserved by

We have not done too well. We have fashioned a world in which strength is still the criterion. For the great materialistic, military colossus of Communism strength is the guarantee of power. For the West, still seeking a world in which peaceful living is the goal, strength is the guarantee of safety.

In such an armed-camp environ-

it is well that our memories should be refreshed, our thoughts directed to what has gone before. Ypres and Caen had their elements glory, but for many Canadians they must forever be reminders of sorrow. In a third world war such burial grounds of family hopes would not necessarily bear foreign names.

The men whose memories on Monday we shall publicly revere died before the atomic and missile age came into its own. We have entered a new and demoniacal era. But the qualities of spirit and courage which they enjoyed in such full measure are still valid; are still, indeed, the only passport to the better future whose gate those men held open

He will ask the Congress

to alter the existing law. He intends,

if the law permits, to pool the science of the allies at huge savings

Thus is Sputnik serving our pur-

oses while it seems to serve only

Russia's. The Russian break-through

into space has accomplished more for allied unity than years of

It is unthinkable, in the present state of the world and the state of

American public opinion, that the Congress will reject the President's

advice. But the Congress, or part of

it, is not satisfied with his explana-

tion of past failures. A Senate investigation beginning shortly will

try to get to the bottom of a problem too complex for one presidential

the future is how the whole defence

posture of the United States, and of

its allies, is to be revised, for revised

bomber will become increasingly

spending in the free world, though essential when it began, must soon

be useless, if it is not useless already

Profound changes will be required

the President's speech is its failure

to suggest that these new problems

The only disappointing aspect of

obsolete against the rocket.

and they will be costly.

must be in an age when eyen the

Much of our present defence

The more practical question for

of time, work and money.

negotiation

speech or several.

The President Reports

DRESIDENT EISENHOWER naturally puts the best possible face on his defence administration but by his latest act admits that things have not been going very well.
The appointment of a distinguished scientist to pull the missiles program together shows that the Government shocked to find the Russians far ahead in some vital aspects of the armament race

The reorganization of the American defence department is a classic demonstration of the democratic process. The people were alarmed by Russia's military progress, they demanded action from their Govern-ment and now they will receive it, rather late but, as the President says, not too late.

Mr. Eisenhower's speech this week admits not only mistakes of administration but also mistakes of statecraft at the highest level.

is essential, he says, that the scientific knowledge of the free nations be merged and thus maximized; absurd and wasteful that the United States should withhold from allies like Britain scientific facts already well known to the Russians.

The secrecy of the American defence department has been more than absurd. It has been tragic. For Britain, denied access to its ally's discoverie, has been compelled to spend billions of dollars and much time and labor needed elsewhere in finding out facts that the Americans have long known but refused to

All this, of course, is not entirely the President's fault. He inherited the system of secrecy devised in the early days of atomic fission when the United States thought it had a monopoly of the new weapons and keep its discoveries from the As soon as they knew Russians. how to make these weapons and, indeed, to improve on them, the American legislation became obsothe free world's alliance.

In the Head and On the Head

FARMER OF LIMOGES. A FARMER OF France, attributes a prenatal "sputnik" influence to the egg of one of his hens. The egg appeared

these oddities and transfigurations, have you given thought to what the new style in ladies' millinery will be? Or is that already old hat?

The Maroons Sounded

By DOROTHY SPURR

NOVEMBER 11 is about to dawn once more: The day on which we remem-ber those who sacrificed their lives in two world wars.

The second war lives still in our minds; but the first is gradualy fading, except from the minds of the few of us who are left of that generation.

At 11 a.m. on November 11, 1918, an armistice was declared, and an armistice it proved to be-not "peace in our

The maroons sounded on that day throughout England; the maroons which, mounted on the roofs of our fire stations, served to warn us of the approach of

emy aircraft. The "all clear" signal was sounded from the bugles of boy scouts after each raid—the happy sound which sent us to our beds for an hour or two's rest before we once more attacked the work of the day, after a night spent in our cellars sheltering from bombs.

Oh yes! Bombs did drop on the cities on yes: Bombs did drop on the cities and towns of England in the 1914-18 war, especially on London which was my home. And though they could not compare with the horrors of the second war, yet they were the worst that my generation had experienced.

Basement Nights

As soon as dark fell the air raid warning would sound and down we would go to our basements. There were no air raid shelters in those days, and those who had no basements would go to the London tubes, or to the fields near London with their children, sleeping out in the open all night.

But many preferred, as we did, to shelter in our basements or beneath our dining room tables as the bombs and shrapnel fell. I can still see my mother coming round with cups of hot cocoa for us all-steady as a rock, though my own teeth were chattering, more from excitement than fear. Anti-aircraft guns were mounted on trucks and run from corner to corner on our city streets.

On November 11 when the maroons

unded we had received no warning that an armistice was so near and so we "took cover" as usual. When we realized what it really meant we nearly But it required two Russian moonlets to make the American Government move. To his credit, the President is moving courageously, if

went mad with relief and joy.

I was working in a municipal office at the time and when we realized that it was "peace" (as we thought then) one of our number collapsed. Her husband had gone through the war un-scathed, only to die a few days earlier in the awful flu epidemic that was

Flags Flying

On my way home I met my mother and sister coming to meet me and we all hugged one another. Flags appeared from all windows as by magic. At our home we had no flag pole and we mounted our flag on a mop handle. What did it matter? It was "peace"

no more partings; no more nights in cliars. Out went the flags. What a scene it was all over London

soldiers dancing in the streets with girls from the munition factories—the boys wearing the girls hats and the girls the boys' uniform caps. Taxis were commandeered, people riding on the roofs and hoods of the cars and the

buses nearly collapsing with their loads—few remembering to pay their fares.

But who cared? It was "peace"!

In the Mall some of the Aussies trundled along the guns which had been mounted there and at night while people were dining in one of the hotels they dropped one of their boys through a sky-light on to the diners below—sheer relief and exuberation.

In my home we were billeting several New Zealand boys. They arrived home in the early hours of the morning draped in New Zealand flags and dragging a string of tin cans in their wake all singing at the top of their voices.
I was "peace" and they were going ome. We all went mad, the relief was will require any particular sacrifice by the American and other demo-eratic peoples, the implication that

we can buy safety rather cheaply. This is the mistake that allowed The Days Ahead

The armistice came and we gave thanks—and then came 1939. What next? Not another war—in spite of all that has passed and is passing! We face the eed, to improve on them, the erican legislation became obsoand is now only, a liability to free world's alliance.

alarming lead over us. In his further speeches it is to be hoped the President will be more candid and give the free peoples bolder leadership on that score. alarming lead over us. In his further and sanity and not destruction and

Let us not forget the men and women of the FIRST World War-especially those who (like my own husband) were not killed outright-those who were gassed and endured a living death for many years until released by death.

I write this in his memory and in memory of all like him, and in so doing express my gratitude for their sacrifice.

I write this in his memory and in successors.

It is surely impossible that the glorious atmosphere, which he could not only

Home Waters

LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Well Into the Toadstool Season

WE must steel ourselves, in this W autumn of 1957, as we did in the autumn of 1929, for hard times. I don't mean hard times economically, for America has seldom been more prosperous. I don't mean that the business prospects today are anything like those of 1929, for it could be proved, in-deed, if we had time

to pursue the matter, that our present situa-tion, in vital respects is the reverse of that which produced the great depression. No. I mean that we

must prepare ourselves for hard times intellectually. We must be ready to endure a tor-nado and avalanche of idiocy.

THIS always happens if the eco of America suffers even the silghtest dip. At once the flood gates of absurd-ity are unloosed. The wild men escape, screaming. When the skies are cloudy, the atmosphere damp and the ground soggy, all the toadstools start to sprout.

They are sprouting now. The absurdi-ties you have lately heard from statesmen, businessmen, economists, labor leaders and others are only the first It will be a dreaful winter installment. except for the deaf.

An old man who listens to this open ing barrage has the feeling that this is just where he came in. All the public statements these days from the thrones and boardrooms of power sound like the forgotten tunes of his childhood. They have the tinkle of an ancient music box, the flavor of the nursery.

NOT trusting my memory, I have latejust twenty-eight years ago.

Brokers were then leaping from the skyscrapers into Wall Street while the respected bankers were stating, sincerely, that the drop in the stock market didn't mean a thing

President Hoover was saving that a

omy would be repaired by spring. And in the spring of 1930, when a delegation of manufacturers, bankers and bishops urged him to cure the depression, he said: "Gentlemen, you have come six weeks too late." The depression, he declared, already was cured.

"HIS sort of thing continued for three In 1932, when the depression seemed to have reached rock-bottom but still had some distance to go, a relatively unknown young man named Franklin Roosevelt was denouncing the Hoover Government for spending too much money and called it "the greatest spending administration in peace time in all our history."

The current deficit in the budget, he said, was enough "to make us catch our breath. . Let us have the courage to stop borrowing to meet continuing def-icits." And in the following spring he entered the White House to make Hoover's expenditures and deficits look like peanuts in a wonderful melange called the New Deal which no one un derstood, certainly not its author.

MEANWHILE from every dark cellar, from every attic and from every rooftop emerged a company of shrieking prophets and whirling dervishes who filled the air with clamor, the newspapers with headlines and the streets with wondering crowds of listeners

Monetary Reform, Share the Wealth, wnsend Plans, Social Credit, Social-n, Huey Long, Father Coughlin, General Hugh Johnson, Boondoggle and a thousand other familiar names surged through press and radio. (Television happily had not been invented or the spectacle would have been even worse.)

But the thing to remember now, with wisdom of hindsight, is that we did not only get through those years, we learned something, we basically changed the whole social system and we built on the ruins of 1929 the greatest era of prosperity ever known. Perhaps we even learned to keep our heads and shut our ears when the anvil chorus begins

IT is beginning now, though the situation is entirely different to that of 1929. It begins prematurely, in Canada

anyway, for two obvious reasons.

First, a Government newly arrived in office without a majority is naturally determined to blame its predecessor for everything in order to make itself look relatively wise; and an Opposition is equally determined to blame the Gov-ernment. We are now in the first phase of a general election when all political ents must be taken with

Secondly, we have had it so good for so long, we have been encouraged by every politician to expect so much that the slightest shake looks like an earth-

UNDER these circumstances - more psychic than economic — we now have the interesting phenomenon of Mr. Low saying in Parliament that high interest rates cause high prices and, at the same time, that deflationary policies are causing inflation combined, oddly enough, with depression.

We have Conservative statesmen de manding more trade with Britain and preparing to raise tariffs against British

We have distinguished economists telling us that we must raise public purchasing power to absorb our production of goods and forgetting to tell us that all our great industries depend on sales eat our wheat or use our oil, minerals and timber products no matter how much money we hold in our purses.

WE have the head of a great Canadian W bank announcing in Victoria that a little more inflation is better than a depression but neglecting to add that an inflationary rise in the price of our goods will make them unsaleable abroad (or even at home) and thus assure a de

vantages. It will make us think after ten years of enjoyable coma. But the shrill sounds and gutteral grunts of the

Backward, Fly Backward, by 'Underground'

From The Times (London)

THERE are few things more enjoyable than a sentimental journey. Recently some 370 railway enthusiasts, whose special loves are closed or little used lines, spent two hours and a half on the underground and particularly on the Circle

This was an admirable and romantic curiosity, but he who can remember that remote epoch will realize how pitiful must have been the make-believe. By this time he may a little "Forget the snorting steam and piston stroke," but some of the essentials lacking to his

smell but positively taste, which rendered sacred the names of Portland Road and Gower Street and Baker Street stations, could be reproduced in a single brief The fog in the court where Scrooge

had his counting house was said to be such that "one might have thought that Nature lived hard by, and was brewing on a large scale." So as the volleys of smoke rebounded from the tunnel roof and rolled past the window, pouring into the carriage through every chink and cranny, one might have thought that Nature was fumigating herself to all

Even if this stifling air could be simulated, the modern passengers' cup must lack several poisonous ingredients. For one thing September is palpably too late

a season for the experiment.

It should be a blazing day in early
July at the time of the Eton and Harrow

match which they are proposing to attend, changing at Baker Street for St. John's Wood. They must therefore be rigorously attired in tall hats, black tail coats and very high, stiff collars growing limp with the heat. The carriage should be full to overflowing so that they have

to stand holding precariously to the rack.

They would then know what the underground could do when it tried. And for that inferno. It generated a feeling of noble endurance and there was a won derful relief in emerging into the St. John's Wood Road to be harried by vendors of rival blue rosettes and to take

deep gulps of fresh air.

Poor dear old underground! It had in the words of King James I "a black, stinking fume, nearest resembling the horrible Stygian smoke of the pit," but just a reminiscent whiff of it would not be unpleasant.

Dictators May Bolster Their Rule at Home by Embarking on Foreign Adventures By HON. LESTER B. PEARSON. (Copyright 1957. All Rights Reserved)

THE events of the recent weeks inside Russia have dramatically pointed up the field before a game. two things: First, the advanced state of When I was there a Soviet science, technology and engineering. Second, the reactionary, conspiratorial nature of Kremlin rule; as much

with sinister similarities to the methods and deas of the old Czars. remember Khrushthat after the death and downgrading of Stalin, Russian govern-ment had become col-lective and was exe-

lective and was exercized through the leaders of the Party, a Pearson "happy band of brothers, just like a cabinet." Bulganin, on the same occacabinet." Bulganin, on the same occa-sion, assured me that he and Khrushchev were so close together that they were like two sides of the same coin. It is certainly now clear that in the

coinage of Soviet rule-whether debased or not-Khrushchev is now "heads" and

In Moscow at those diplomatic cock-tail parties which, among other things, seem to take the place of our press con-ferences, the members of the politbureau often try to emphasize this "band of brothers" concept by arriving in a body;

almost like a football team running on

When I was there a couple of years

ago, they came in this manner to a reception which our Canadian ambassador was giving for us. They were a friendly, jovial group who seemed anxious to show how happy they were in each other's company. But not so many were in that happy band a year or so later. True, they had not been liquidated

in Stalinist style, with purge, public pillory and execution. That represents some change for the better. But they had been effectively disposed of—and in a manner which suggests that Khrush-chev has a real, if rather sardonic, sense of humor.

Now it is Marshal Zhukov. It was hard to believe at first that his depar-ture from the defence ministry was not a prelude to promotion, instead of dis-After all the marshal had lined my up behind Communist Party ary Khrushchev in the latter's seizure and holding of power; against Beria, Malenkov, Molotov, Kaganovich and Shepilov.

This was a case of mutual aid which

seemed to be working well. Furthermore, Zhukov was the great hero of Second World War, the destroyer of the Nazi armies. Since Stalin's death, his reputation had been pushed higher

and higher by all the Soviet agencies to Tito, while the plans were perfected,

He had acquired a popularity and sprung.

been given a kind of acclaim when he appeared in public which seemed to exceed even that given Khrushchev and to be more genuine and spontaneous. He was the great heroic Red Army Chief.

The marshal's popularity, however, had gone too high for his health. Perhaps this was his undoing. There is no room on the Russian summit—in spite of the temporary reaction to Stalin's tyranny—for more than one man. I do not believe the Russian Soviet

system as it is today is susceptible to group control. It is neither in the Russian tradition of autocracy nor in the Communist tradition of what they call "democratic centralism." There can be toleration by the top man of a po-

So the hero of the Army and the pride of the people was charged with the now familiar sins; the cult of personality, betraying the teachings of Lenin, trying to weaken the control of the party over the army, inadequate party spirit, loss of modesty, etc.

It was a skilful piece of plotting by Khrushchev, however it was done, and it must have been planned and prepared over some weeks. The marshal was sent abroad on a mission, ironically enough

would appear-though it is too

soon to be certain—that everything has gone smoothly and that the marshal has been sunk without a trace. But it was the riskiest thing that Khrushchev could ve attempted.

If, as seems to be the case, he has

succeeded, there could be no more con-vincing proof that Russia now has once again a single despot in command of the proves also that the Communist

Party under one man is determined to make and keep its will supreme in every aspect of national life, including the There had been reports that the army

was becoming more and more important vis-a-vis the Party and that without Zhukov and the Army Khrushchev would fall. These reports seem to have had little foundation if the head of the army can be disposed of in this way—as just another defaulter—by the leader of the

But it would be foolish to be too dogmatic. Perhaps the struggle for domination is not over. We should never regard the Russian Soviet system as static, or assume that the monolithic structure of Communist unity is always as solid as it appears.

for more than one at the summit but there must be a continual jostling for position to reach that spot and to push the man off who is there. But Khrushchev certainly occupies the top place at this moment and he is

It may be that there is no room

the one man with whom the West will Stalin, as the repository of power. Nevertheless the elements of an ex-

plosion which would blow him out of power are always present. The Zhukov episode may have added to those elements in spite of the disappearance of the marshal himself. It may have made them also more dangerous, because now the army has been directly involved.

So far as the present ruler of Russia is concerned, he has confirmed his posi-tion; but at most for the time being.

He has removed what he must have considered to be a threat to that position. He has greater control than ever of the Party apparatus which has been strong enough to challenge with apparccess a leader of the Red Arr

Yet at this moment-such is the leader may already be nourishing his own dreams and making his own plans for supreme power.

supreme power.

ness and patience and quiet strength are the virtues more than ever required.

trated and united in one man there lurk always the weakening influences of dis-cord, jealousy, envy and fear. It is this that makes the foundations of even the mightiest dictatorship weaker than those of any true democracy.

It is this too that has in the past tempted dictators to try to consolidate a precarious rule at home by embarking on foreign adventures.

Nuclear weapons of total destruction may possibly save the world from such desperate courses today. But they will not save us from conflicts and crises and alarms provoked, as perhaps the recent Syrian crisis was provoked, to mask struggles and manoeuvres at the

centre of power in Moscow.

It is always wise in analyzing a Russian move on the international front to seek a connection with something going on at home. The eternal struggle for power, the never-ending conspiracies be-hind the Kremlin walls, often reflect themselves in Russian actions beyond those walls, designed either to frighten us unnecessarily or to reassure us ex-

It all means that we should always careful about swinging from extre of pessimism and optimism with the news that comes out of Moscow. SteadiHERE THIS MONTH

Refugee Dancers Win Acclaim Most Exciting in Decades

It is human nature to be cautious when faced with new name in the entertainment world. Most people de Paris and London Festival onsider well how they are going to spend their luxury. Ballet and have appeared on lollars and prefer to invest them in the "sure thing" of TV on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town." a familiar name and reputation.

a familiar name and reputation.

In doing so they can be right me times out of 10 and on the tenth occasion mins the fill of a lifetime.

An event coming to the Royal Theatre Nov. 25, promises to be one of those occasions. It is the appearance under Famous Artists management, of the Hungarian dance team of Nora Kovach and Istvan Rabovsky.

While not yet a household phrase in North America, if one is to judge from the most reliable sources this youthful husband and wife team is destined to become famous throughout the free world.

Born in Budapest they were discovered by the great Russian ballerina, Ulanova, when dance discovered by the great Russian ballerina, Ulanova, when dance ridiscovered by the great Russian ballerina, Ulanova, when dance as teen-agers in the Budapest they were discovered by the great Russian ballerina, Ulanova, when dance ridiscovered by the great Russian ballerina, Ulanova, when dance as teen-agers in the Budapest traken to Russia they trained in Moss-occasions. It is the appearance under Famous Artists management, of the Hungarian dance town and Leningrad, finally were recalled to head the company in Budapest.

Unhappy in their Communist of the Town."

The Rown Treir American debut was made on the latter show and brought acclaim from some of New York's most advanced critics. The N.Y. Herald Tribune's Walter Terry, describing twee recalled to head the company in Budapest.

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A theetre manager in Beverly Hills was having enough to do in seating 1.600 Catholic nuns for a showing of "The Ten Commandments" when a boy asked if he could get in for \$1.25 — all he had—instead of the regular charge of \$1.50. He won his point when he explained that he wanted to see his dad, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, in the picture.

The scene was a dramatic one in which Emile Debeque (Ros. other things in the past that came out far differently.

"But I don't think the studios don't think the studios and his St. Matthew Passion, there is Mozart's Don Giovanni, there is the Unfinished Symphonies. Of the three are two electrifying performers."

When they put out a lot of money for a property, they generally use it."

Of the three R and H musical creations? There is the B-minor mass of Bach and his St. Matthew Passion, there is Mozart's Don Giovanni, there is the Unfinished Symphonies.

EXHILARATING

Not so to the orchestra and conductor. Purity of tone and improcable ensemble, so essential in Mendelssohn, are among the more demanding of orchestra and and the thought Oklahoma and the the work of the mantic" symphonies.

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Movie's South Pacific OK With Hammerstein

"It's pretty much the same thing we have done with the lee, The Flower Drum Song other three films that have Hammerstein added that Drum Song of the words leave off.

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'Mousetrap,' Other Plays Keep Theatre Guild Busy

Victoria Theatre Guild reports its production of the spectacular London success, "The Mousetrap," is coming along are contributing considerable well in rehearsal. The suspenseful murder drama by Agatha Christie will be seen at Langham Court Theatre from Nov. 23 to 30.

Director Phyllis Dulmage's cast of eight includes old timers of the Mayne, and also for the three one act plays scheduled to Olive Keane, Harold Bellamy, be presented by the Studio Chrace Charac Charac

Olive Keane, Harold Bellamy, Roy Blodgett and Russ Gurney and newcomers Joy Congden— Taking part in the latter and newcomers Joy Congden— who reports having seen the original "Mousetrap" in Lon-Dunbar, Robert Foster, Carol ENTERTAINMENT

Sudhues, Sheila Brown, Nesta Morris, Peggy Gosley, Dede Bumpus, Sandra Smythe, Sally Gregson, Penny Tisdall, Anabel Cranstoun, Madeleine Johnson and Clifford Clarke. CALENDAR Directors are Mrs. A. Peter son, Kay Wynd and Vera True

Sunday, Nov. 10, at 3 p.m., and Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 8.30: Victoria Symphony Orchestra; son, conductor, Clifford Evens. At Royal Theatre. Box office, Eaton's music department.

Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 8.30: Adele Goult, soprano; Gustave Lamberts, European cellist. Preented by Victoria Musical Art Society, Holyrood House, Me bride Avenue. Tickets at Hud-on's Bay ticket bureau.

Saturday, Nov. 23 to Saturday, Nov. 30, at 8.15: Victoria Theatre Guild presents "The Mousetrap," by Agatha Christie, record-smashing murder drama still running in London's West nd. At Langham Court Thea

Monday, Nov. 25, at 8.30: Kovach and Rabovsky, disting ished Hungarian dancers and nsemble, Royal Theatre. Fickets at Famous Artists' box office, Kent's Ltd.

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ding about them except, perhaps, their titles?

Who could not repeat, even if due in part to the participation of a well-known guest artist. This alone did not, of course, make this a unique any part of such compositions any part of such compositions. occasion; we have fine guest artists and excellent "houses' more often than not.

more often than not.

The reason I remember that past concert with particular vividness is the great delight with which the listeners received the ballet suite in question. Their reception of this work equalled at least, that accorded to the solo pianist, and it was for a long time afterwards that people were telling me of their great enjoyment of this music which is as heautiful as it is effective. music, which is as beautiful as it is effective.

Sunday afternoon and TUESDAY evening, not Monday, this suite will be repeated on the third pair of subscription concerts, opening a third pair of subscription concerts, opening a program that will not be surpassed this year in musical value. Clifford Evens will be guest conductor of this pair of concerts.

The two symphonies that follow on the program—one moderate length, the other more substantial in point of time

are among the most popular works of all—using the word all. Have you not noticed how

OKWithHammerstein

By BOB THOMAS

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HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The tall, mature man in the crew cut was watching the filming of a South Pacific perfect whose who pretend distinction who must, to sustain the sum of the purpose of the property of the prop

"The dancer's wife, Miss crew cut was watching the filming of a South Pacific Kovach, not only performed her Seene more intently than the usual visitor. And no wonder—it was Oscar Hammerstein II.

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The scene I watched was remarkably faithful to the original, which I had seen recently on the stage with Mary Martin in her original role.

"Yes, we haven't changed the story much, except to fit it into the cinematic medium," Hammerstein said. "There are some obvious things which you can do with movies but not on the stage."

some day I may re-work Allegron. Exhibitanting, cleansing music. Brahms First Symphony—if it were possible in words to denote the second act.

"No, I don't expect to do anything more with Me and Juliet and Pipe Dream. Why? Because I hate them."

There is happy news in the fact that the team is getting busy on a new musical. It will be based on a book about San

other three films that have Hammerstein added that Rodbeen made from our musicals gers is recovered enough from I'm speaking of the shows I his recent illness to start work did with Dick. I've done some on the music. performance of this symphony is an experience, yes, for the

that just does not leave unchanged, and much for the

better.

This whole program is a characteristic choice of Clifford and, therefore not despite of that-easily accessible to the

A paradox, you say? Not at

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VERY few people outside of the small minority which makes up the studious legal profession would have found anything particularly fascinating in the case of the Rescinded Contract which ended in Supreme

which in what you might call civilian life has a plain meaning, in the rarified life of the law it has come to mean something quite

different.

Exactly what it means is a question upon

Exactly what it means is a question upon which lawyers cannot agree; and therein lies the fascination of the law.

Our customary law, the law which is not contained in acts of parliament and the ukases of bureaucrats, was not so very long ago divided into two branches, common law and equity. There were separate courts for each. Suppose you had made a bad bargain, and sought relief in the Court of King's Bench. There the judge would apply the common law, which says, with admirable lucidity, "More fool you!" and that would be the end of that.

So one would think. But the English.

one would think. But the English,

SILENUS

Things like the rescission of contracts, the

specific per-formance of same, misrep-resentation and

mistakes there in and thereto-for all fall with-in the mysteri-ous and esoteric

realm of equity.

expert Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky Friday night attacked President Eisenhower's tional security speech and said the United States is in the weakest defence position of its

De Seversky, pioneer avlator and airplane designer, said the president "talked to the Amer-ican people like a father would talk" to little children who are upset because the house is on fire; but instead of calling the fire department he employed a garden hose with which he thought he could extinguish the

"I'm afraid that never in war or in peace was the United States so weak in relation to the potential enemy."

In London the Conservativ Daily Telegraph today accused President Eisenhower of "re-fusing to meet problems head on" and says he personally should take charge of the U.S. missile program.

dian is adversely affected."
"For those that are unemployed." he said Friday night in a national radio broadcast, "the first responsibility will be to ensure that, to the greatest degree possible, no individual shall suffer."

Can Survive,

dian is adversely affected."

RENO, Nev. (UP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy (Democrat, Mass.)
Friday night called on President Bisenhower to tell the people and not just some of them" about the U.S. lag in rocket and arms development. In this connection some arms development.

In this connection some In a speech here Kennedy

Says UBC Head In this connection some amendments to the Unemploy-ment Insurance Act are being considered, he said without allaborating.

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John D. Pledges Action on Jobless

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VANCOUVER. (CP) — The president of the University of British Columbia urged North Americans Friday night to change their emphasis on "luxury, entertainment, recreation and soft living."

considered, he said without elaborating.

Mr. Diefenbaker said unemployment as yet is far below that of 1954 and 1955 when considered as a percentage of the total working force. In 1954 and soft living."

considered, he said without night did not lay the situation on the line.

He said, "I am certain that everyone here would join me in assuring the president that as Democrats and Americans we stand ready to face whatever harsh facts must be faced."

and soft living." and soft living."

age amounted to 6.9 and Went Said Dr. Norman MacKen as high as 9.5 per cent of the zie: "I believe that we on this labor force. continent and in our society HIGHEST SINCE WAR have tended too much to make. He quoted these figures only these our gods, our goals, our hours after qualified govern-ambitions, and to set them in

"This is still a tough world War and one in which the tough, the persistent and the determined are likely to survive and dominate, particularly if they combine these qualities with intellectual development work and 750,000 registered for work, not all unemployed. and a recognition of its import and a recognition of its import with the federal government's

Nackenzie was address. employment ager ing a reunion of university graduates and alumni marking the 35th anniversary of what is known as the "great trek" of 1922—the transfer of the university from a group of shacks to its present spacious campus at Point Grey.

the high places and to worship them.

agreed Canadian unemployment this winter will hit its highest peak since the Second World

Halifax Newspaper Executive Andrew W. Robb Dies at 81

HALIFAX (CP) -Andrew W. Born in Saint John, N.B., Mr. Robb, chairman of the board of Robb entered the newspaper the Halifax Herald Ltd. and a business as secretary-treasurer of the Herald Ltd. in 1914 after spending the years between 1898 and 1913 in various capacition, died in hospital here early ties with the Maritime YMCA today. He was 81. organization.

He became vice-president of the Herald Ltd. in 1932, president in 1947 and board chair-Policeman Shot On Border Road man three years later.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)-Unknown gunmen shot a Turkishtravelled along the Nicosia-Mor-phou road today.

The policeman's fiance, who was in the car with him, was injured. The dead man, Houstafa Armet Beyaz, was an in structor at the Nicosia police

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Vancouver - Georgia Strait:
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rain in the early morning. Little
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PHARMACY



Answer: Yes, in England, and Answer: Yes. in England, and up to the year 1617, drugs and medicines were sold both by apothecaries and grocers. But it was in that year the apothecaries demanded, and received a separate charter and no grocer could then keep an Apothecary shop!

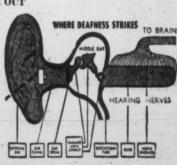
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Naturally, there were ructions as this practice became popular. Stern common lawyers, such as John Selden, snorted in disgust at this newfangled nonsense. "Equity!" wrote Selden, in loft scorn, "equity is a roguish thing. For law we have a measure, and know what we trust to. Equity is according to the considered of him that is chancellor; and as that science of him that is chancellor; and as that is larger or narrower, so is equity. 'Tis all one as if they should make his foot the standard for the measure we call the chancellor's foot. What an uncertain measure this would be! One chancellor has a long foot, another a short one, another an indifferent foot. 'Tis the same thing in the chancellor's conscience."

inally not by the courts and the judges, but by the King's secretary, the Chancellor, The man with the bad bargain, smarting under the sentence of the law, would repair to the Chancellor, who might be prevailed upon to call his bargain unconscionable, and cancel it.

Naturally, there were ructions as this practice became popular. Stern common law.

And though in name (and almost in fact) the two systems are now one, yet a certain dif-ference can be detected among lawyers. Those whose practice centres on crimes and torts and other violent things are regarded in a slightly patronizing way by those who work in the more dignified and restrained atmosphere of wills and trusts and bills of lading. The common lawyer bustles busily about; his office is neat and efficient, his secretary comely and equipped with a dictaphone of the latest type. The chancery man, on the other hand, leading as writer like. latest type. The chancery man, on the other hand, leads a ruminating, spider-like existence, his becobwebbed chambers littered with dusty-papers; old boxes full of family secrets, bronze busts of minor Greek philosophers, out of print volumes of vulgar verse and occa-sionally an old saddle are to be seen, heaped

in careless profusion in corners. Over all presides a female diety who knows where everything is but never tells. There is a difference.

We have wandered far afield, I see, from the Case of the Rescinded Contract: but per-

So one would think. But the English, with their genius for compromise, and realizing that the common law was at times a shade harsh, a little rigid, allowed another system of law to creep in, as it were, through the back door. This was administered orig-LONDON LETTER By WALLACE REYBURN

Feminine Morals

LONDON.-English women are all mixed up as far as morals are concerned, according to a survey conducted by the Daily Herald. They are rigid over trifles and surprisingly tolerant over much broader

questions of morals. Asked whether they dis-approve of women smoking

on the street, nine out of 10 said yes. This strict attitude is borne out by what one observes. Alwhat one observes. Al-though women will smoke in such public places as cinemas and theatres, on Reyburn buses and at sports events (including Princess Margaret) it is rare indeed ever to see one

with a cigaret on the street. with a cigaret on the street.

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However . . when queried as to their attitude towards a friend having an affair with a married man, eight out of 10 said that they would merely shrug their shoulders and carry on the friendship as usual.

It is useless to try to find an explanation of why woman will chastise a friend for smoking on the street and yet not stand in judgment on the same friend for carrying on an illicit affair. It is such paradoxes that

an illicit affair. It is such paradoxes that

THE ENGLISH love their old school ties, club ties and military ties. Now this tie worship has broken out in a new place. The holiday resort of Torquay is first in the field with a new sort of tie—the town tie. If you're a bona fide Torquay citizen you can wear with pride a maroon silk tie bearing

the town's crest in red, gold and silver.

BUMPED INTO a French press photographer over here from Paris on a story, and he brought up an interesting point. It's well known that when our photographers want a person to look as though he is smilling they ask him to say "cheese."

Feeling sure that French photographers don't ask their subject to say "fromage," I asked him what equivalent they used. "We haven't yet been able," he said, "to find a word in our language that does the trick for us." I wonder what they use in French Canada?

WHICH REMINDS ME that I've been reading here that three men are working on what will be Canada's first dictionary of its own, and they're having plenty of trouble with the different usages of English and French words on each side of the Atlantic.

I'm sure they'll include such well-known ones as (humb-tack (drawing pin), sidewalk (pavement) and popsicle (iced lolly). But they may overlook at least two which cause us frequent embarrassment with our English friends here . . . "call" and "noon."

* * * *
My wife and I have often said to some my wife and I have often said to some-one "I'll give you a call tomorrow." They're all ready to receive us in person and are surprised when we merely telephone. Here "a call" means a personal appearance. Likewise, when we say "I'll see you at

noon" and the person concerned turns up on the dot of 12 and we don't appear for half an hour or so we have to explain that we were using "noon" in the Canadian sense of "at lunchtime" not the English meaning of

WEATHER MAP

WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS — A series of Pacific weather systems will bring cloudy skies and some shower activity to most areas over the weekend. Inland tem-

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Faces Without Features Plague Portrait Painters

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Royal Society of Portrait Painters exhibition which is ciety.

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The last time I saw Professor A. J. M. Smith he was sitting in a Toronto hotel bedroom, wearing a rather antiquated-looking undershirt and bemoaning the fact that he had been held up for three hours at the U.S. border by a Canadian immigration officer who had told him that he was an undesirable character.

"Just one look at you," the official said, "and I recognized you for one of those labor agitators we're

minion of the Immigration Department that he was Canadian by birth, now a revered professor of English at Michigan State Univer-sity and currently occupied, in collaboration with another Canadian intellectual, F. R. Scott, in collecting material for an anthology of Canadian poetry. Eventually Professor Smith made his point

officer had ever looked at the poetry he had in his portfolio the chances are that to this day Smith would still be detained at the might not enjoy the particular dish being offered.

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values behind them. His attempts to land her by Bemelmans' boudoirs have ridening his net, instead of revolving doors through which though delectable fish, makes for hilarious reading in "la grande maniere" of Bemelmans at his best.

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geometrical game which turns sence of the fabulous Bemelmans illustrations so cherished in his other books. Perhaps he decided to draw the line—with. out doing any — at just how much laughter one can absorb.

Spanish Cooking, by Elizabeth Cass. Even without sketches, this book is bound to start a mirth-quake in every home.

Dry Stone Walling, by Fred-erick Hannay-Rainsford.

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BARTOK BOOSTER

When the Minneapolis Sympleony came to Carnegie Hall oper for its annual concert, it stirred Eaton. the locals with an all Barto program for the benefit of Hungarian refugees. Antal Dorati, its conductor, is a Hungarian, and Yehudi Menuhin, an intimate friend of the composer and a top promoter of his music, was the soloist in his violin concerto. It is a formidable piece with granite-like precipices but with an earthy sense of rhapsody. It is no piece for just any violinist. Menuhin loves it and has played it many times, and that showed.

> USED CARP MORRISON



of Mount Royal, Que. Hansen, who has developed Canadiana decor in Toronto and Vancouver buildings, lectured in Victoria in 1954, taking as his subject folk art and its various implications.

uneasy thought of repeating similar achievements over and over again. The alternative, of course, is slip back into oblivion.

There is a Broadway story World." and others.

What can we do to top (Roulette). Rodgers replied: "I suppose we should go out and shoot ourselves."

But in feeling they could not repeat their big success they were mistaken. Since that (Kapp). time they have produced smash hits Carousel, the film, State Fair, Allegro, South Pacific,

The King and I, Me and Juliet, and Pipe Dream.

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Chalking up perfect record in league play, these girls kept senior high school grass hockey title at Oak Bay for sixth straight year. One of three Oak Bay entries in eight-team circuit, champions are, left to right: Front row, Adele Parker, manager; Ann Mc-Kechnie, Diane Lawrence, Alice Genge, Joanne

Beech, Irene Burnett and coach Mrs. J. Kelly. Second row, Gail Parker, Francis Nixon, Val Lomas and Nancy Dunn. Third row, Joan Harris and Pam Janet Duke is in back, while Dana Garner is missing from picture. Oaks made bid for additional honors in Bridgman Cup tourney today.



SIDELINE SLANTS Doug Peden

either the new Cougar coach or I care to recall. It was when he was starting his first full National Hockey League season with the now-extinct New York Americans.

He was a blockbusting young defenceman, constructed like the Brooklyn end of Madison Square Garden and willing to take on all comers as he buckled down to the business of carving out an NHL career that continued through 11 seasons.

Egan's memory wasn't quite equal to the test of 17 years the day after he groped his way through the fog to Victoria and his job with the Cougars. "I never forget a face," he said, "but I can't remember the name.

Since he hadn't seen his new charges in action, he couldn't say anything about the team except, "I'll bet we're in the play-

By the time he led the sweating Cougars off the ice after Friday morning's workout, his memory had improved. He re-membered the name, even though it turned out that the face he hadn't forgotten belonged to someone else.

And having had a few good looks at the Cougars, he was eager to talk about his hopes and plans for the club.

"What do I think about the team now? Well." he said.
"we're going to be okay. The other teams will have to be pretty good to beat us. I'm going to have Milne working

"Say, Pat. remember that night in the Garden when you

scored a penalty shot to beat the Canadiens?"
"Yeah, I scored it against Bert Gardiner. It was the first
NHL goal scored on a penalty shot. Now, about this team. If I can get Leach to

Hardest Body Check Was Aimed at Hollett

"By the way, you collected quite a few goals up there. There was that time you scored three times against Turk Broda. Not many NHL defencemen have scored hat tricks, have they?" "No. Just two others—Hap Day and Red Kelly. But we've got some good defencemen here. You watch Kaiser and Back when we start on th . . ."

"Talking about goals, Pat, you got the one that ended the record unbeaten streak Boston Bruins had chalked up on their

home ice, didn't you?" "That's right. It beat them 2-1. You know, we're liable to get a win streak going here once the forwards get used to cutting across when we ha . . . "

"You didn't always have good luck against Boston. Wasn't it against the Bruins that you broke your leg and lost a chance to beat Murray Murdoch's record for consecutive games?"

"Yes and no. It was against Boston that Dit Clapper broke my leg. Maybe if I had been careful I might still have topped Murdoch's record because I never missed a game because of an Murdoch's record because I never missed a gaine because of an injury after that. But I always had a pretty good temper and suspensions would probably have taken care of any streak. Now about the Cougars. Haworth and Wilson, they're real good boys and I'm getting them; to swing over on som ..."

"Excuse me, Pat. You used to dish out some murderous

body checks. What was the hardest one you ever threw?"
"I'd go for the one I almed at Flash Hollett. We had a real feud going after Detroit sent me to Boston in a straight trade

Body Checks Are for Those With Young Legs

"One night I caught him coming in with his head down and really tried to bounce him back to his own blue line. But he shifted. I missed and hit Frank Mario, one of our own men. Mario tried to crawl to the bench. He couldn't make it and we carried him off the ice. I never did get another good shot at Hollett. However, as far as the Cougars are concerned, when

'Say, I noticed Wednesday that you don't throw those body

"Say, I noticed Wednesday that you don't throw those body checks the way I remember. Why?"

"That's for young legs. They can wade through a stick. I'll hit them when they have their heads down. After alf, that's the purpose of hody checks—to-let those forwards know what's waiting for them if they don't keep their heads up. That's one thing we've been working on this week along with those other fundamentals. Every man has a job to do. Now you watch how Brown and Macaul . " "Oh, while I think of it. Guyle Fielder will be here with

Seattle Saturday night. You know how he just about took the league apart last season. Do you have any plans to stop him?"

"As far as we're concerned Fielder's just another hockey." yer. But if he gives us any trouble, we expect to use, why don't you just watch during the game? You'll find out more about the team that way

"Yeah, I guess so. Well, thanks for answering my ques-tions about the Cougars."

"You're welcome, anytime."
Co-operative guy that Egan.

Heavy Soccer Action Slated
Victoria and District Football feature Canadian Scottish and Association action Sunday will offer a full state of games for the lans, starting at 2 p.m.
Canadian Hungarians will clash with Esquimalt at Topaz Park while Victoria Kickers meet with Butler Brothers at the Heywood Avenue pitch.
Third game of the day will days Times was erroneous.

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ROCKET'S FEAT SETS ANOTHER PRECEDENT

MONTREAL Governor-General Vincent Massey held an unprecedented audience with Maurice (The Rocket) Richard and his wife yesterday to congratulate the Montreal Canadiens' star on scoring his 500th goal in National Hockey League play.

The 36-year-old Richard and his wife Lucille chatted "about hockey and a few other things" for 35 minutes with Mr. Massey, his son Lionel and his wife and two aides aboard the Governor-General's private railway car.

It marked the first time the Governor-General had ever requested an audience with a Canadian athlete. A spokesman for Mr. Massey explained that the Governor-General has been a "hockey fan for a long time . . . and always regarded The Rocket as a very great athlete and man."

Trophy? MONTREAL (CP) — Maurice If he is mellowing with age If Although the Canucks en Joyce and territorial edge and out of the winners 31 to 34, Cat Million of the Winners 31 to 34, Cat Million

Maybe I don't get as mad as I used to," said the beaming Rocket. "Maybe the other fellows don't check me the way they used to, either."

It's no kidding matter to say that the way the veteran Richard has been playing this season he definitely will be an out standing candidate for the trophy.

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teria College Visings vs. Morrison Motors. Standing candidate for the trophy. It is awarded annually to the NHL player "adjudged to have exhibited the best type of sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct combined with a high standard of playing ability during the season." Off the ice, not even an Emily Post could find fault with the Rocket. He is never foreact. In a hockey game things have been different in the past. But Conn Ready for War With Players' Union TORONTO (CP)—The management of Toronto Maple Leafs, headed by Conn Smythe, TORONTO (CP)—The management of Toronto Maple Leafs, headed by Conn Smythe, Toronto (CP)—The management of Toronto Maple Leafs, headed by Conn Smythe, Toronto (CP)—The management of Toronto Maple Leafs, headed by Conn Smythe, Toronto (CP)—The management of Toronto Maple Leafs, headed by Conn Smythe, Toronto (CP)—The management of Toronto Maple Leafs, headed by Conn Smythe, Toronto (CP)—The management of Toronto Maple Leafs, headed by Conn Smythe, Toronto (CP)—The management of Toronto Maple Leafs, headed by Conn Smythe, Toronto (CP)—The management of Toronto Maple Leafs, headed by Conn Smythe, Toronto (CP)—The management of Toronto Maple Leafs, headed by Conn Smythe, Toronto (CP)—The management of Toronto Maple Leafs, headed by Conn Smythe, Toronto (CP)—The management of Toronto (CP)—The management of

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'IF HE DOESN'T BELONG, WHO DOES?'

Guyle's Return Puzzles Emile

Emile Francis, hockey's Francis is tending the Victoria rover boy, has been around. Cougars' goal this Western But nothing he has seen in Hockey League season.

Western Hockey Leagues has been more puzzling than the Guyle Fielder story. Fielder returns to Memorial Arena tonight to renew old acquaintances.

Tonight's meeting, however, differs from the last time

Fielder and Francis stepped on the same ice sheet at the They were Seattle Ameri-

Hockey League season.

It's not that Mr. Francis
minds facing Fielder, but

To the Cat's way of thinking, Fielder has no business being back in the Western

League.

The Scattle smoothie set an afactional scoring all-time professional scoring record last season—33 goals, 89 assists and 122 points— then received a call to move can teammates last year but

DON CHIUPKA

WHL SUMMARIES

Emile's perplexing problem is "why?"

Francis.
The Cat allowed as how he

into big time with Detroit Red Wings. The Wings said doesn't belong up there, who

training camp. But when the NHL firing started in earnest, Guyle was spending most of his time on the bench and then was returned to Seattle.

would have been willing to bet five of his nine lives against Fielder returning to "I never really appreciated Guyle until last year, when he was in front of me. If he

to the Western wars and, in a way, perhaps it's only fair. Fielder's late arrival gives. the league's other snipers a better chance to draw a bead

earlier this week and picked up an assist as Americans bowed, 3-2, to New Westmin-ster. He collected another assist as Amerks again lost, 4.3, to Royals Friday night.
It's Guyle's third start tonight and the Cat was quick to point out that all friend-

Now if Cougars Can Only Confuse Amerks Tonight

Hucul's Hat Trick Sparks Stamp Win Over Canucks

Calgary Stampeders may well be the most confused hockey team in the country today. The Western Hockey League cowboys did in two nights what the rest of the league had failed to do all season: They lost to Victoria Cougars and defeated the Vancouver Canucks.

Victoria had nine losses in as many games until they beat the Stampeders 4.1 Thursday. Friday Calgary made the para-

dox complete by beating the Canucks 5-3 before a crowd of 5,500 on the coast. The loss was the first for Vancouver in 10

The only other league action aw New Westminster edge

Seattle 4-3. Seattle 4-3.

Seattle now trails second-place
New Westminster by twe
points and leads Victoria by
seven. The Cougars will be
after their second win when
they meet Seattle in Victoria

It took three goals by Fred Hucul to do the damage. The left winger banked a second-period shot off Canuck goalie Marcel Pelletier into the short side of the net for his first. He scored the winning goal with a waist-high slap-shot past Pel-letier in the third with less

than two minutes remaining.
Canucks argued the goal was no good because Dusty Blair passed the puck to Hucul with his hand. However it stood and a moment later Hucul hit the empty net for his hat-trick after coach Art Chapman yanked Pelclater in favor of a sixth at tacker.

with a one-point edge over his younger brother, Henri.

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DESPITE DISTRACTIONS

It's All in Irons Claim Mike, Gene

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UP)-and split the \$500 prize for low

The value of strong iron play in the game of golf was never more forcefully brought home to the tourifig pros than it was in the Long Beach Open Fridays. Playing over the tight and short Lakewood Country Club course. Gene Little of San Diego and Mike Souchak of Grossingers, N.Y., proved it Friday. They took the first day lead with five under par 66's

Trophy Games

and split the \$500 prize for low round of the day.
They did it with iron play that had Gene putting for birdies on all 18 holes and Mike doing the with the course, "Said Mike, "and if you can hit your con swell, there shouldn't be too much trouble."

Each of the shotmakers had insee of 33, 33.

The course isn't the major hazard here, however. Jet engines, trucks, cars, airplanes and just about every other type of

Trophy Games Just about every other type of distraction causes strong men to shake. Powerful concentration gets the job done.

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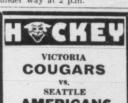
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Richard Mason

Love is everybody's business but it takes best-sellers in addition, Rodgers wrote the extensive score for the television readers, willing to invest faith in his superior salesman-vision series "Victory at Sea."

And in 1957, with Hammerstein wrote the CBS television spec-

ship. His stock-in-trade: romance, its pursuit and the ensuing affairs leading to emotional bankruptcy.

quake in every home.

BARTOK BOOSTER

the locals with an all-Bartok program for the benefit of Hun-garian refugees. Antal Dorati, its conductor, is a Hungarian,

and Yehudi Menuhin, an inti-mate friend of the composer and a top promoter of his music, was the soloist in his

violin concerto. It is a formid-able piece with granite-like precipices but with an earthy

sense of rhapsody. It is no piece for just any violinist

Menuhin loves it and has played it many times, and that showed.

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ocent Ambassadors - humor-with "l'amour propre" are kept rattling.

The New Class-Milovan Djilas once again its dominating motif. Author Bemelmans has been The New Class—Milovan Djilas
Where Did You Go? Out. What
Did You Do? Nothing—
Robert Paul Smith.

Thornton Burgess, author of the "Peter Rabbit" stories, owns point of boredom, he decides to the oldest house in the village switch from the poor sport of of Hampden, Mass.

Author Bemelmans has been accused often of being too sent accused of the object accused of the accused of the object accused of the accused of the accused of the object accus

leading a double life while single to the far more entertaining game of snaring that elusive creature often called to X-ray human foibles in the composer sums it up in the composer sum in t AT HIS BEST

values behind them. His attempts to land her by Bemelmans' boudoirs have videning his net, instead of revolving doors through which hibbling at easy-to-catch, small hough delectable fish, makes for hilarious reading in "la grande maniere" of Bemelmans at his best.

mans at his best.

Is Armand going to get married and is he going to find himself playing the old French geometrical game which turns triangles into square deals,

The Popular Labrador Reviewer, that one notes the absence of the fabulous Bemeltriangles into square deals,

The Popular Labrador Reviewer, by L. C. Howe.

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BOOK TALK

The last time I saw Professor A. J. M. Smith he was sitting in a Toronto hotel bedroom, wearing a rather antiquated-looking undershirt and bemoaning the fact that he had been held up for three hours at the U.S. border by a Canadian immigration officer who had told him that he was an undesirable character.

"Just one look at you," the official said, "and I recognized you for one of those labor agitators we're looking for."

minion of the Immigration Department that he was Canadian by birth, now a revered professor of English at Michigan State Univer-sity and currently occupied, in collaboration with another Canadian intellectual, F. R. Scott, in collecting material for an anthology of Canadian poetry. Eventually Professor Smith made his point

and got to Toronto but if the immigration officer had ever looked at the poetry he had in his portfolio the chances are that to this day Smith would still be detained at the

from ingredients available, even though he personally might not enjoy the particular dish being offered.

And so we come to the complete state of the set gallery goers who are more interested in people than in Williamson paint.

A portrait, even when one is a presonally acquainted with trials to concernate only on the silter, at least present is make the solit is suited as an inevitable presonally acquainted with trials to concernate only on the silter, at least present the animal by election tour and the set portraits are not necessarily the most expensive, almost invariantly the more expensive portraits can be the dulest paintings.

This is not even a generaliza.

The same that to this day Smith would still be detained at the border.

And so we come to the complaint most frequently levelled at the R.P. The Society is accounted which the same than the collection of the state, and so the come to the complaint most frequently levelled at the R.P. The Society is accounted which the solity and solit is not closed to being a closed shop. If I may thing it is not closed to the complete whom the painter wanted to paint.

However, in view of the fact the town that in this feverish world young men can be held in proving that we aren't.

The same might be said for Montreal are admired by Thor Hansen and Anne Williams. They are part of decor by Quebec artists, however to a might be said for the fact the selection committee has a miner view belong to the Proving that we aren't.

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The same

lest paintings.

This is not even a generaliza. "Why, madam, 'tis the only way to make a sitter escape looking like a fool."

"A smile in painting is a grin, and a grin is a bite, and a bite and a prin is a growl and I'll not alter it."

Confusion

That the Royal Society of Portrait painters gets the pick of the sure of the country's crop of portraits is inevitable, for portrait painters are that certain 'something' why, madam, 'tis the only way to the sure of the sure

the country's crop of portraits is inevitable, for portrait painters get's the pick of the country's crop of portraits is inevitable, for portrait painters with the certain 'something' which sets him above his fellows.

Unfortunately, while as a shop window the exhibitions are invaluable they have all the advantages of a super market. For somebody super market. For somebody super market. For somebody which helast word.

The problems of portrait aim to painting are timeless. Whether aim to you just plain don't get window they paint truth or flatter and vantages and disadvantages of a super market. For somebody which last word.

To somebode without features," Then he added and selection difficult.

There is an additional disadvantage which makes without features." Then he added wantage which works against both established artists and latest word.

The problems of portrait sailikeness, a portrait painter must have that certain 'something' which seets him above his fellows.

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Rodgers replied: "I suppose we should go out and shoot

ourselves." * * *
But in feeling they could not repeat their big success they were mistaken. Since that time they have produced smash

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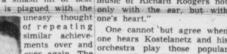
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of repeating similar achievements over and over again. The alternative, of course, is slip back into oblivion.

The repeating one cannot but agree when one hears Kostelanetz and his orchestra play those popular songs—"Some Enchanting Evening," "It's a Grand Night for Singing," "Oklahoma," "With a Song In My Heart," "The Surrey With a Fringe On Top," "The Most Reautiful Girl in the There is a "The Most Beautiful Broadway story World," and others. "The Most Beautiful Girl in the

turbing thoughts WEEK'S TOP TUNES

Jailhouse Rock: Elvis Pres-Wake Up, Little Suzie: Everly taking Brothers (Cadence).

Chances Are: Johnny Mathis

Melodie d'Amour: Ames Bro-Honeycomb: Jimmie Rodgers (Roulette).

April Love: Pat Boone (Dot). Be Bop Baby: Ricky Nelson Internal).

Silhouettes: Rays (Cameo); Happy, Happy Birthday Baby: Tune Weavers (Checker). Fascination: Jane Morgan

ington and Marilyn Monroe." "Jimmy Durante and Doris Day." The third came up with, "President Eis and his wife, Eleanor." empress

Three kids were asked on Art Linkletter's CBS television show to choose celebrities as parents, The first said, "George Wash-



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These appear to be trying times for hockey and the men who look after its interests. There have been statements,

which we don't believe, that the game is dying. Admittedly, the Memorial and Allan Cup finals have lost much of the glamour and national appeal that reached an all-time peak shortly after the Second World War. That part time peak shortly after the Second World War. That part fails to distress us as much as the fact that the sport is hit-

ting the high courts all across the country.

Indeed, it is getting to a point where programs are not complete until they list the lineup, the club executives and the team's legal advisers



TED LINDSAY

sociation ruling regarding a player was not good enough for a Sudbury team, which a few weeks ago filed an injunction in a bid to retain the player. OHA earlier ruled that Sudbury could not claim the player. And some lawyers in Win-nipeg. Montreal and To-

ronto will also be able to afford new cars soon. They got the call some months ago when Jack Perrin, owner and general manager of the Winnipeg Warriors, launched a suit against Canadiens and Maple Leafs the National Hockey

Perrin, who needs money almost as much as Mike Todd does, is seeking to reclaim monies that, he claims, the two NHL clubs owe him. They, in turn, have launched a counter

The most prominent law case involving hockey is the NHL Players' Association's \$3,000,000 damage suit against the six major league clubs. Before this linen is put through the legal promises to make baseball's reserve clause battles look like Sunday school picnics.

Hockey Players Don't Mince Words

Players, through their legal counsel and president Theo-dore Lindsay of Chicago Black Hawks, are labeling hockey a monopoly. Their complaint charges owners with "dictator-The charges include much stronger words than their base

ball brethern in the U.S. ever used.

One of the reasons for the players' suit is an attempt to ladle some radio and television gravy onto their own plates. As a result, the players are asking the court to avoid the

The players' group wants to change the "television and right of privacy" clause of the contracts, which prohibit players from obtaining any revenue from television and radio rights

The players would like to see their pension plan modelled along the same lines as the scheme adopted by baseball players, who derive most of the dollars for their fund from TV revenue. Right now, NHLere shell out and the state of the state Right now, NHLers shell out approximately \$900 each season from their salary to be put toward their pensions.

Do Owners Absorb Body Checks?

That "television and right of privacy" clause prohibits a player from obtaining any revenue from television and radio rights to games while, at the same time, grants owners the right to televise and broadcast games without consent or pay-

Somehow, it doesn't sound right. Pensions are wonderful items. Hockey is a sport where chances of serious and permanent injuries are "occupational hazards," so you can't blame players for wanting a little

Besides, did you ever see a team owner absorb a body

check for the benefit of TV viewers?

But owners have their problems, too. And regardless of who is right, it's too bad the players and owners couldn't thrash things out before stepping into the courts.

There are few more effective ways of killing a sport

than by giving fans an overdose of lawsuititis

Totems Continue Unbeaten March

Dockers and Victoria High To- schedule,

unbeaten teams meet in the feat monts 17.7 in the last two

Dodgers Roll on In Table Tennis

Other "A" division wins were registered when Heaneys downed Butler Brothers 21-11 and Strathcona Hotel defeated Island Tug 26-6.

Scorers follow Dodgers-G. Chan 6, D. Hazel 4, T. uenberg 3, B. Whittingham 3. Total-

Parmer Construction—R. Dawson 5, Bowden 3. Total—8.

Alberni Clipped

PORT ALBERNI (CP)—Van-couver's C-Fun defeated Alberni Athletics 57-52 in a tight-check-ing senior A basketdall game

here Friday night. CFun led 31.30 at the half.
Alberni played without their giant import, Neil Durome, a top scorer in recent games who was sick with influenza.

Bob Burtwell with 11 points.

Bob Burtwell, with 11 paints, and Ray Goodwin, with nine, were top goal-getters for Van-

Glen Ennis scored 15 and Brinham 12 for Doug Bri



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CHAMP HAS A CHAMP

Middleweight champion Carmen Basilio won field trial with Rumson Farm Hayride, a pointer which recently won the U.S. National pheasant championover course near Syracuse. Dog's regular trainer is Earl Crangle, on right.

ON THE ALLEYS

Bowling Family Still Increasing

By GRAHAM COX

According to the American Bowling Congress, nobody-or almost nobody-stays home on week nights

At the end of last year, there were 510,130 teams in 54,320 ABC-sanctioned leagues. It was an increase of 16 per cent over the previous year's total and ABC officials expect that this season's figures will show a similar rise. finding it a little rough bring-

standard usually expected dur-

ing league action.

Bill Holness has been in the van of the tenpinners for the

past three weeks, and has once again proved top man on the alleys as he rolled out a 591

(221, 208) series in the Mixed

He was

League at Gibson's. He was just ahead of Len Murrant

with 580 (214, 207), Wilbur Webb 547 (212), Tom Lenton

540 (201) and the leading lady

Webb paced the Friday Mixed League with 571 (239), R. Low hitting 555 (236).

Mary Welch with 510 (190)

In 1947, there were only 251,000 teams in action around this country and the United

The increase is expected to be forcefully shown at the ABC tournament scheduled for Schenectady, N.Y., in March. The number of teams entered will give a good indication of the teams active.

Things are not so different here, with each season seeing more and more new bowlers eading for the alleys.

In local circles last week,

fivepin bowlers again took ton

John Pickburn was the pick
f the Commercial loop with
is 575 (211, 205) series, leadLeague was headed by Mary of the Commercial loop with his 575 (211, 205) series, lead-ing Tom Nute 545 (221), G. Gunniss 561 (203), C. Mus-grave 531 (213), Gil Wong 531, R. Foster 533 (225), Eric Bad-

minton 539 (210), H. Bryan

530 (202), Ken Munn 530 (200), N. Neely 558 (203) and Wilbur Webb with 572 (203). Senior leaguers had Cee Dixon leading the way with 566 (212) followed by Bob Bystedt's 554 (200), Dave Williams 556 (203, 200), W. Smith 547 (201), Norm Gamble 533 (202), H. Chandler 555 (205, 203), Wilbur Webb 536, Bud

It wasn't all roses though as two of the bowlers came within just two corner pins of

Both Daryl Prezeau and Emil Liska came within a pair of pins that wouldn't fall with Liska settling for 374 in a 760 series and Prezeau hitting 371 on the way to his city topping 854 series.

city-topping 854 series.

Jim Gallant was just behind
Prezeau at 833 (345) with Frank Fairless bowling 833 (341), Alec Spears 831 (311), Georgie Adams 811, Mark Cunningham 794 (328), Bev. Setting an 11 erly Spears 779, M. Mitchell 766, Stan Bell 756, Geoff Wor-rall 746, Bill McKinnon 740, 46-41 win over Morrison's in an and Bill Young 709 and Howie

The only other 800 was rolled at Gibson's where Bill Odgers hit 815 on a 308 single in the Commercial League, followed by Howie Butler 758, H. Smith 713, Cy Wallis 719, Bud Brock 748 (340), Don Cor-bett 719, Wes Vogler 704,

Eric Ware at 747, M. Martin 777 and M. Wallis 719, while couver YMCA the Financial League was led night. by W. Baten with 797 (355) and R. Bremner 740.

* * *
Don't forget, there are tournaments set for every day of the holiday weekend.

Gibson's started its two-day fivepin matches today and will continue Sunday when Capital City will take over with its first fivepin tourney of the year Monday.
For the big-ball keglers will

have their chance Monday at Strathcona with draws slated for 2, 7 and 9 p.m.

Setting an 11-point pace Norm Martin 734, Alex Pylypa 730, Bing Bates and Perc Riddle 716, "Soapy" Steran Howie

Majors Shun Publicity In Squabbles With PCL

The two College squads will have competed in the Bridgeman Cup tournament at Oak Bay High School, starting at 10 this morning and winding up at approximately 4 winding up

series.

* * Also travelling soon will be the grass hockey squad, which will play at UBC on Nov. 30, and the men's basketball squad, Which will meet a UBC team on Eric Ware at 747. M. Martin the 22nd and possibly the Van YMCA the following



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By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK (UP) — Baseball, which everybody knows is "The Great American Pastime" as well as a non-monopoly by Supreme Court edict, played cloak and dagger today to make certain that it retained the status quo.

A secret meeting was held portedly wants \$1,000,000-and it.

Probable starters in the back-field will be Tony Gommersoll, Tom English, Joe Haegart, Jere Mitchell and Doug Stewart.

Alene Spillsbury, right wing.

Playing left half was Wendy

Playing left half was Wendy Sanderson, centre half was Wendy claiming, 11-16 mile. Sentatives on hand.

Sanderson, centre half was Noble Heritage (diremli) \$20.40 \$9.00 \$5.40 Which makes you wonder taker was slated for right-half duties.

In the backfield, Mary Goward and Sally Furneaux were

In the backfield, Mary Gowdard and Sally Furneaux were right and left fullbacks, respectively, with Janet Wallace in goal.

Goalkeeper for the second squad is Val Peden, who had Anne Sutton and Pat Beath providing her fullback-protection.

Barbara William s. Bernie Beniger and Karon Child were left, centre and hight halves, while the forward line, from left to right, was composed of Fifth, Bace—82,100, claiming, three-pictures of the complete statement of

A secret meeting was held Thursday at which Commissioner Ford Frick supposedly mediated the financial dispute between the National League and the invaded Pacific Coast League. Another secret meeting will be held Tuesday.

The College fifteen will go against rugged University of British Columbia Braves at Carnarvon Park at 2.30, and a number of former College stars will be in the Braves' lineup.

The reason is clear. Prudence

The reason is 1,000,000-and it seems apparent that Frick, with seems apparent that Frick, with

Terry Varcoe.

Strum half will be Paul Phillips, while Robin Farquhar is slated for the stand-off position.

Dephable starters in the back.

Tom English, Joe Haegart, Jere Mitchell and Doug Stewart. Clen Digeorgio, a fullback, is out with a head injury.

It will be all over, by the time this is read, but two women's grass hockey teams will also have faced their big tests today. The two College squads will have competed in the Bridge and County and and County

that some nosy sportswriters won't ask the minor leaguers

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and a finited of the moment.

The reason is clear. Prudence dictates that the National be Bob McKee and Stu Smith, both well known to local fans.

Also playing for UBC should be Merlyn Hawes, Phil Willis and a number of other former Vic College stars.

For the local squad, among the probable starting forwards will be John Greenhouse, Adam Ustik, John Silins, Russ Chambers, Roland Hawes, Rod Kirkham, Tommy Robinson and Terry-Varcee.

Scrum half will be Paul Phillips, while Robin Farquhar is slated for the stand of postness.

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Getrimental to baseball.' He didn't elaborate on whether the most feared detriment as to the box office.

Then, when the National League prepared to meet at Chicague prepar

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538 and Roy Bridger at 543
while the Women's Major
League was headed by Mary
Porter at 498 and Dot Bennett
with 492.
Results were down at
Strathcons Bowladrome as
well where the Monday Commercial Tenpin League had
only Len. Oberg at 528 and E.
Stefanek 555 and the Thursday Commercial went with
Lorne Elves' 557, Gord Rawnsley 539 and Ian Mckeachie
550.
In Strath's senior league,
manager Roy Begg topped the
polls at 557 (209) ahead of
George Motion with a 541
series.

With a 5-0 victory Wednesday
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Sixth Race - 32 500 allowance, threeworlds to conquer,
And, as with the rugby jeam,
the soccer squad will get their
most formidable opposition from
UBC. The college athletic council has arranged a trip to the
mainland for the booters on
Nov. 23.
Scorers in Wednesday's game
were Tom Fitzsimmons, with
two goals, Roger Hollick, with
a single marker, and Jamie
Costain, who also contributed
type of the provision from the policy at 557 (209) ahead of
George Motion with a 541
series.

Dockers and Victoria High Totems have been following leads straight to Esquimalt gym next Bay recorded its second victory Friday and to what shapes up as the key match of the new Jing Totems, coming alive in the late stages, defeated Belmont, 31-19, Friday night to retain their unbeaten status and move to within one game of the leading Dockers. The league's only upbeating teams meet in the feamonts 17-7 in the last two 1547 (201), Norm Gamble 533 (202), H. Chandler 555 (205, 203). Wilbur Webb 536, Bud Marty 532 (233), Bill Holness 4 (201), Norm Gamble 533 (202), H. Chandler 555 (205, 203). Wilbur Webb 536, Bud Marty 532 (233), Bill Holness 4 (201), Norm Gamble 533 (202), H. Chandler 555 (205, 203). Wilbur Webb 536, Bud Marty 532 (233), Bill Holness 4 (201), Norm Gamble 533 (202), H. Chandler 555 (205, 203). Wilbur Webb 536, Bud Marty 532 (233), Bill Holness 4 (202), H. Chandler 555 (205, 203). Wilbur Webb 536, Bud Marty 532 (233), Bill Holness 4 (201), Norm Gamble 533 (202), H. Chandler 555 (205, 203). Wilbur Webb 536, Bud Marty 532 (233), Bill Holness 4 (201), Norm Gamble 533 (202), H. Chandler 555 (205, 203). Wilbur Webb 536, Bud Marty 532 (233), Bill Holness 4 (201), Norm Gamble 533 (202), H. Chandler 555 (205, 203). Wilbur Webb 536, Bud Marty 532 (233), Bill Holness 4 (201), Norm Gamble 533 (202), H. Chandler 555 (205, 203). Wilbur Webb 536, Bud Marty 532 (233), Bill Holness 4 (201), Norm Gamble 533 (202), H. Chandler 555 (205, 203). Wilbur Webb 536, Bud Marty 532 (233), Bill Holness 4 (201), Norm Gamble 533 (202), H. Chandler 555 (205, 203). Wilbur Webb 536, Bud Marty 532 (233), Bill Holness 4 (201), Norm Gamble 533 (202), H. Chandler 555 (205, 203). Wilbur Webb 536, Bud Marty 532 (233), Bill Holness 4 (201), Norm Gamble 533 (202), H. Chandler 555 (205, 203). Wilbur Webb 536, Bud Marty 532 (233), Bill Holness 4 (201), Norm Gamble 533 (202), H. Chandler 555 (205, 203). Wilbur Webb 536, Bud Marty 532 (233), Bill Holness 4 (201), Norm Gamble 533 (202), H. Chandler 555 (205, 203). Wilbur Webb 536, Bud Marty 53

quarters. Lanky George Brice, Tom Collett and Daryl Lorimer each hit for six Vic points while John Batcheller fired seven for Bel-Both Daryl Prezeau and

Dodgers dropped Farmer Construction 16-8 Wednesday for their second straight "A" division victory in the Victoria Table Tennis Club.

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Barry Saddier 2, Robin Barnes o-Brice 6, Mike Soltice, Tom Frank Chambers 2, Les Brice Lorimer 6 Total-31.

Moonen. Total—36.

Bay—Richard Sparks 9. Wayne
r 13. Murray Halkett. Don Par.
2. Bernie Johnson 6. Bruce RobSandy Ofeen, Jack McKay 21, Del
trick. Total—57.

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AERIAL BUS-Commuting will be a breeze in the future, according to a science magazine, which envisions tomorrow's workers travelling from home to business at 100 m.p.h. via a ducted-fan flying bus like the one above. The design, originated by Charles Zimmerman of the U.S. Advi-

sory Committee for Aeronautics, provides a control dome for pilot and copilot, and seats for 40 passengers behind large door windows which provide an unexcelled view. Artist-author Frank Tinsley of Mechanix Illustrated Magazine, depicts the craft, which will support itself on columns of air forced downward through its twin fans.

BUT NO CAUSE FOR ALARM'

B.C. Watching Revenue Slump

It is too early yet to determine whether B.C. government revenues will be seriously affected by the fall in Bale Comeau, Que, plant by Wall Street took in stride the production and sales in the forest industry, a spokesman the end of the month, it was launching of Russia's second sputnik. Stocks of companies the Decympical Finance Department said today. for the Provincial Finance Department said today.

He was commenting on newspaper reports that the provincial treasury is in financial difficulties for the first time since Social Credit came to power in

Social Credit came to power in August, 1952.
"We are, of course, watching the revenue situation closely," the spokesman said, "but there in no cause for alarm as yet.

THREE MONTHS

Figures Show

Sharp Decline

TCA Boost in Fares Held Justified Here

Increased passenger rates to Victoria Labor Gouncil secremainland points announced Frierra A. W. Toone said the inday by Trans Canada Air Lines creases will impose "a hardship" were described as "fair rates" on persons who have geared their activities to airline service.

by a travel agent today.
"I think it's a fair rate," said
Eric Marshall, manager of consistent with the great volGeorge Paulin Travel Service. ume of, business. I would have "I can remember when airline expected the rates to go down. fares to Seattle were \$12.80, so I don't think the new rate, will TCA manager here, Wallace be out of line.

"I'm not upset about it and Courtney, said the new rates

PROGRAMS

"I'm not upset about it and I don't think it will retard air traffic at all."

J. E. Neely, manager of the Douglas Hotel and Innkeepers Society of B.C., said he didn't think "the increase will have very much effect on travel here."

"Naturally, we don't like anything going up but if expenses are up then a price increase is legitimate and nobody can argue with it."

Victoria Chamber of Commerce withheld comment until naw rates are sindled by its round trip. The slight increases

merce withheld comment until now, rates are studied by its round trip. The slight increases aviation committee. on first class fares were com-

aviation committee.

Publicity chairman George I.
Warren' said he would study the increase "and if it isn't justified.
I'll explode."

on first-class fares were combined with substantial reductions in tourist fares but only first-class flights connect Victoria to the mainland.

New Quebec Aluminum

Canadian British Aluminum Company will be ready to start buyer enthusiasm. operations at its \$200,000,000 CUTBACKS STILL FELT

Onesime Gagnon, said Paul but their lustre had dimmed considerably by week's end.

Cunliffe, one of the directors of the British firm had informed.

Meanwhile the effects of ear-

Accounted for."

It is generally agreed that production and sales in the forest industry have fallen. This is the record-making figures set believed to be one of the major reasons for Social Credit attacks on Ottawa's so-called tight-money policy.

30 PER CENT DOWN?

Hugh C. Maclean building reports said three of the construction to categories were trailing for operations. More than 200 for operations. More than 200 homes have been built for the employees of the company and work is being rushed on the construction of loading and unloading facilities wharves and other facilities.

Already part of the large plant is completed and ready for operations. More than 200 falls off, increased slightly. Curtailed overtime — and an unprecedented wave of absentesism presumably caused by construction of loading and unloading facilities wharves and other facilities.

OPER CENT DOWN?

Plant Ready

QUEBEC CITY (BUP)

brisk buying of rugs, furniture and apparel paced a general upturn in total retail sales this rumor that Canadian financial week. Men's wear merchants authorities thought Russia's appear that a new trading suggested hopefully that a rising trend that started around Nov 1 may have been due to Nov. 1 may have been due to the release of pentup buying

New car purchases at latest count were running a hefty 17 per cent ahead of last year. Detroit responded by lifting production to its highest level

in seven months.

It was still too early to tell whether the boomlet in auto sales was more than a passing flurry. The real test would come after customers had had more time to ogle the industry's 1958 models. Some dealers said

making rocket fuels put on a Quebec minister of finance, dazzling display of pyrotechnic

Cunliffe, one of the directors of the British firm, had informed Premier Maurice Duplessis Friday that the first of the three phases of the project was now completed "ahead of schedule."

Meanwhile the effects of earlier cutbacks in the defence program were still making themselves felt. Production workers, stenographers, engincers and technicians at eastern and western aircraft centres The company also expected and western aircraft centre

Hugh C. Maclean building re- Already part of the large seasonal upswing last month

The firm and edpartment the reason said, however, that there is no factual basis for an estimated 30 per cent drop. "This is pure speculation," he said. "SPECULATION The firm and edpartment the firm and the same month last year. But the said. "The true situation will man be known for at least two months to come." So far Premier Bennett has not admitted to any financial problem. When questioned at a recent press conference, he said. "The recent year soul to be known for at least two months to come." So far Premier Bennett has not admitted to any financial problem. When questioned at a recent press conference, he said. "The recent year soul to be known for the first the sums voted at the 1957 session of the legislature will be spent. "We are meeting all our commitments." he said. The five per cent sales tax is alsated to produce \$50,000,000 this year, but the fall off in construction alone can hit this sear, but the fall off in construction alone can hit this year, but the fall off in construction alone can hit this year, but the fall off in construction alone can hit this year, but the fall off in construction alone can hit this year, but the fall off in construction alone can hit this year, but the fall off in construction alone can hit this year, but the fall off in construction alone can hit this year, but the fall off in construction alone can hit this year, but the fall off in construction alone can hit this year, but the fall off in construction alone can hit this year, but the fall off in construction alone can hit this year, but the fall off in construction alone can hit this year, but the fall off in construction alone can hit this year, but the fall off in construction alone can hit this year, but the fall off in construction alone can hit this year, but the fall off in construction alone can hit this year, but the fall off in construction alone can hit this year, but the fall off in construction alone can hit this year. But the fall off in construction alone can hit this year. But the fall off in

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WEEK IN BUSINESS

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Spending

Picks Up

Picks Up

By WALTER BREEDE Jr.
NEW YORK (AP)—Almost will reserve and cut losses sharply.
One interesting aspect of the advanced in the babble of, talk about Sputniks, guided missiles and rockets to the moon, the American consumer this week was the fact that Canadian stock prices tails stores and auto showrooms and the future.
For the first time since Labor Day consumer's spending in feet till stores and auto showrooms in the U.S. showed definite signs of picking up.
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Star and host of the "Club Oasis" on Saturday night channel 4 at 9 Dean Martin gets mixed up in some tricky camera work with Perry Como and Giselle MacKenzle.

WEEKEND MOVIES

7.00: Channel 13: "San Demerio, London." British Mer-chant Marine in Second World War. Mervyn Johns. hannel 5: "The People Dr. Klidare." Lew Jonel Barrymore and

re is persuaded to a musical, Sally

9.00: Channel 2: "The River."
Lives of three girls in India are
Esmond Knight. Nora Swinburne, Adrienne Corri.
Channel 6: "Lost Moment."
A famous poet's past is investigated by a young publisher.

Robert Cummings, Susan Hay-

10.30: Channel 5: "Postman ways Rings Twice." Two vers murder the girl's hus-ind. Lana Turner, John Gar.

10.35; Channel 12; "Fury at Furnace Creek." A cavalry officer is accused of starting an indian massacre. Victor Maure, Colleen Gray, Reginald Channel 13: Repeat of "Sar

een." A missionary girl-and runk escape downriver from Germans. Katherine Hep-n. Humphrey Bogart. 2.06; Channel 12; "Barri-e." The American coisulate en dang e red in troubled na. Alice Faye. Warner

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SUNDAY
8.39: Channel 13: Repeat of
saturdays "Cheer Up."
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saturdays "African Queen." 10.30: Channel 4: "King's ww." Strange relationships in town. Ann Sheridan, Robert mmings, Ronald Reagan and

6 Movie: "Top of the World". 11 City Detective 12 Ellery Queen -*4 Vagabond

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10:35: Channel 12: "Gentle nan's Agreement." A journalis refernds to be Jewish in order to learn about anti-Sentitsmisery Peck, John Garfield, 11.00; Channel 11: "Gooduck, Mr. Yates." A small town intolerant of a 4-f school acher because he is out o niform. Claire Trevor.

11.30— 4 News 11.30— 4 Tonight 11.30— 6 News

10.35—11 Movie: "Voltaire"
12 Movie: "Moss Rose
10.45—5 Movie: "I Love
You Again"

12 News
13 Movie: "I Love
Trouble"

9 PM 6, 2 TV Theatre

dom of the Sea

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5.30—2 Bengal Lancers
5 Mickey Mouse Club
6 Laurel and Hardy
11 Popeye

rthur Godfre: "Saint in York"

6 PM 2 Movie Museum 4 Terry and the Pirates

book Quiz

11.15; Channel 2: "Anna."
After a life of sinful passions a girl becomes a nun. Silvana Mangano, Vittorio Gassman.

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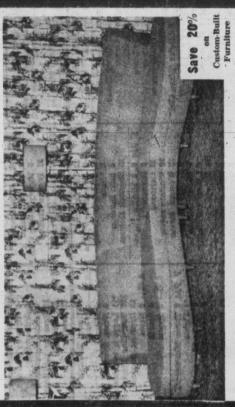
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George Raft to Hoof on MacKenzie Show;
Mike Wallace Guests England's Diana Dors

By MICHAEL ROSE

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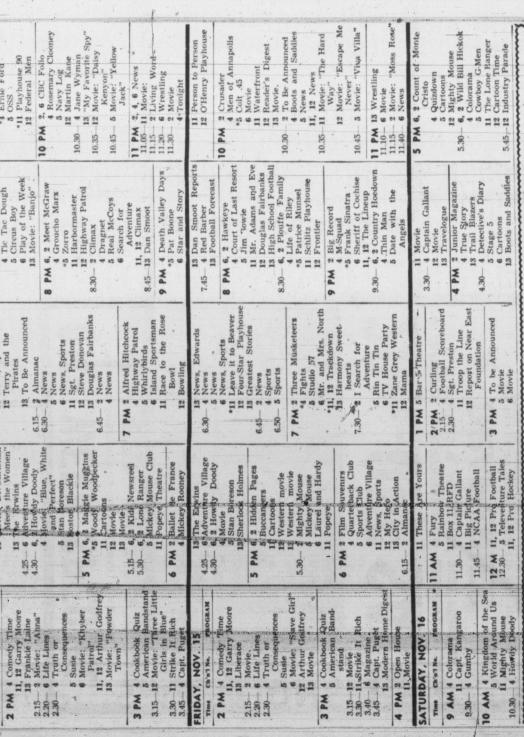
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Pick of the drama this week would appear to be Suspicion" on Channel 4 Monday at 10 p.m. The play tars David Wayne in a dramatic twist on the old mixed ecords plot and builds up to a thundering climax.

Also tops is the Playhouse a thundering climax.

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Show.

Channel II. Schlitz Playhouse.

"The Lonely Wizard." The story
of a child who grew up alone
and took up science instead of
friends. Rod Steiger.

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Pat hosts Jaye P. Morgan and ventriloquist Robert Lamouret.

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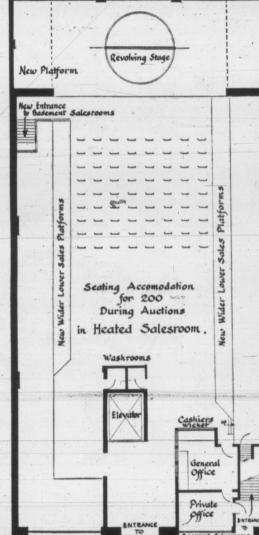
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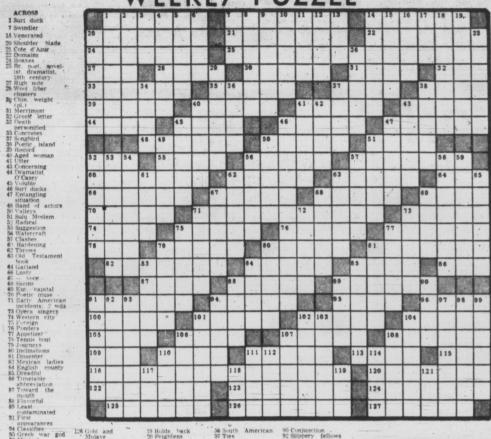
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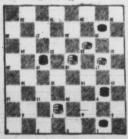
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A market-bound boatman had
Just for fun, see if you can to ferry across a stream a wolf,
guess what's missing before on which he was going to claim

IT'S YOUR MOVE



By MILLARD HOPPER Long-Time Open Champion

White has his men in position for a quick and decisive win in this problem. White, moving up the board, moves first and wins in four moves.

Which plays decide the wins of the second equals eight. Also, the first number plus the product of the and second equals aix.

Which plays decide the Figure this out in your mind.

perspective of the entire scene. classical Greece. Wealthy men and might.

To restore the missing object, of the time employed puzzle. My all comes often in the night.

Afterwards, you may wish to following, of which there are pean cities.

a bounty, a goat, and a basket a bounty, a goat, and a basket of cabbages. His dugout was so small that only one of the three, besides himself, could be contained in its. He couldn't go off leaving the two animals while he crossed the stream, How could he manage, so that the wolf could have no opportunity on either side of the stream to kill the goat, or the latter to eat the cabbages?

Selution: One way is 'to take over integration of the selection into goal. Secure made of the selection of t

ANSWER REQUIRED IN A MINUTE There are two certain num

game? "Still-bill ship of land of land weeking by the two numbers."

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When she told here

When she told her husband of the incident, he said he could tell how much she weighed. To tease her, he told it in this way: "Seeing that the dog weighs one fifth of the baby's weight weight, and that if the baby had weight 10 per cent less and the dog 10 per cent more, and if you had not lost five pounds on account of the great heat, then the combined weight of all three of you would have of all three of you would have

My fourth is in animal, but not back and you will change the There was love of puzzling in My fifth comes both in main

1. — has a crazy start.
2. — starts fighting.
3. — starts fatherly. ends with chills,

Some folks have been saying that Oliver Geegaw is getting to look more like his father every day. But it's perfectly obvious above that old man Geegaw isn't half as handsome

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as his son.
"And where," you may ask. "is the portrait of old man Geegaw?"

See if you can find it within less



words appear in skeletenized

of all three of you would have been 168 pounds,"
How much did each weigh?
How much did each weigh?

AN ELUSIVE SUBJECT
My first is in dark but never in fair

All three of you would have form at the tops of the diagrams. These, are, key words for which you are asked to supply missing letters.

To achieve this result, copy all of the letters now showing in the empty spaces directly beneath them (all up and down to the same letters. My second is in horse and also rows contain the same letters, respectively). Then, wherever possible, form new short words now.

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A time limit of two minutes is suggested for the solution of each problem given. Asswer: One possible set of answers agreement and tillage.

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You must know geography backwards and forwards in order to get a good score in this test. Ten confide having six letters in their names are presented below with only their last thre letters showing. You are asked to identify them. No. 1. for example, is Norway. 1, for example, is Norway AR

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'Problem Child' Malahat Still **Bothers Roadmen**

By DON INGHAM

The Malahat, for a long time the "enfant terrible" of the Vancouver Island highway system, shows no signs

able.

As a result, eight miles of road from the Malahat Chalet to Mill Bay are not n the best of shape, and three distinct opinions are being expressed.

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My Car's a Mess

Says the motorist: "My car is an unprintable mess."

Mr. Kershaw claims dirty gravel was used, that would not take well to asphalting at any time, and that the gravel was too wet when asphalt was applied for the base mulch to be a success.

He said chemical additives fore ratepayers.

Mayor Jack Dobson told council such a project would require two separate fluoridation plants to serve the Holmes Creek gravity system and Cowichan River pumping system.

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"trying to grader mix this sodden gumbo, which only results Too Much Asphalt

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"Some Sloppy Goo"

"Some Sloppy Goo"

The motorist find that for one-guarter mile he is inclined on the success of a road job depends on the skill of the grader operator. If he is experienced he can do a good job the first time. If not, then it must be gone over."

Meanwhile, Mr. Kershaw advises the public to "keep an eye on this public works project

of the Vancouver Island nighway system, shows no signs of changing its ways.

Chewed up and chopped up all last winter, it was gravelled successfully early this fall. However, when the time came to apply the base mulch, or primer coat used as a base for permanent blacktop pavement, the weather was anything but favorable.

goo, and that over the eight miles of base mulch his car picks up a fine spray of as phalt. It comes off easily when treated with solverit but is a no isance, and many travellers have taken to detouring through Shawnigan Lake to avoid the loose surface.

In its own defence the high-

in a pudding, and balls up into great gobs.

"Three grades of asphalt there is too much asphalt for month, he said."

"Proportions are important," being 1,600 consumers, vould be \$2.70 per year or 22 cents per month, he said.

one-quarter mile he is inclined on this public works proto slip around in some sloppy this winter. Time will tell."

ISLAND VIEWPOINT

Plebiscite

COWICHAN LEADER

The wheels are in motion again to provide needed hospital accommodation in this district. Voting in January is forecast this week.

The plebiscites will be held in the unorganized areas of the district, south of Duncan and in Cowichan Lake area, where the question will be decided of whether or not to set up hospital improvement districts.

Neither Duncan nor North Cowichan municipality is involved in this latest move. As municipalities they are already capable of voting on any bylaw their councils care to prepare. In the unorganized district this is not the case, there is no council and the term unorganized is used because it describes accurately the status of these areas in the matter of community

The situation is serious and relieve the overcrowded position of King's Daughter's Hospital in Duncan. In view of the government's attitude toward Cowichan Lake the best plan would seem to be centre hospital facilities on Duncan, to build a new KDH and to consider use of the present KDH and perhaps of the Solarium, when it is abandoned, as chronic hos pitals for this whole area of

Vancouver Island. It seems useless further to oppose government policy for consolidated hospitals. To do so will cause the position here to deteriorate further, with every fresh delay this opposition will bring. The result of further delay could easily be that more people will have to visit their sick relations in Victoria hospitals rather than in the KD Hospital in Dun-can. This is worth thinking

Opportunity

LADYSMITH CHRONICLE -The shocking discovery of

the past few weeks that the western world is now running a poor second in the race for technological leadership could prove a boon if it forces us to take a searching look at our educational system. We pride ourselves on the fact provides equal educational opportunities for everyone, but if we read the fine print we will find that means everyone who can afford it.

It will probably cost much more than we are paying now to insure that every student has the chance to go as far in school as his abilities will take him, but even the most extravagant estimates would not match the amounts we have paid for defence equipment which the Russians have rendered obsolete by their recent discoveries. The one thing which the sputniks have that the minds of people are the most important resource any nation possesses and any sum spent developing this resource is an investment that

Langford Firemen **Elect Victor Kent**

LANGFORD - New officers of Langford Firemen's Associa tion, elected this week, were Victor Kent, president; Duncan Coughlin, vice-president; Frank Crowther, secretary; Ed Fisher treasurer; Tommy Gordon, en tertainment chairman.

Named to the ambulance com were Gus Klepp, Mr. Robert Willis, Rod Bayles and H. N. MacNaughton



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PORT ALBERNI-Mayor Loran K. Jordon and Ald. Norman Odgers announced this week that they will be candidates for re-election Dec. 12.

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NANAIMO (CP) - Chair-

ern Canada. . They

Ald. Fred Weaver has said he "probably" will be a candi- NEWS OF 1896 date, and Ald. Mike Hamilton PIONEERS ASKED hopes to run unless conflicting interests interfere. man George Molecey of Na-naimo Centennial Committee

Two residents who are considering standing for election is seeking word of pioneer to the council are William Carr, residents of Nanaimo who contractor, and Douglas Mallory, a barber.

were living in the province in 1886 when the first train reached the coast from East-

MAYOR J. T. DOBSON

per subscriber, based on there being 1,600 consumers, vould be

Electors will vote on a refer-

Says a highways department engineer: "Poor weather is no excuse for doing nothing. We could not just close our eyes to it and leave it as a gravel road until next summer. We did the best we could under adverse conditions."

there was some overlap."

"The department made the base mulch on the Malahat. In future we will have the contract to do it, because he will know exactly where the type of spray should be changed."

12 civic election of expressing in a referendum on fluoridation of the water supply the water system here. Decision to hold a referendum was reached by city council this week. The result will not be binding but if a law of the water supply the water system here. Decision to hold a referendum was reached by city council this week. The result will not be binding but if a law of the water supply the water system here. Decision to hold a referendum was reached by city council this week. The result will not be binding but if a law of the water supply the water system here. Courtesy Parking When attending funerals use courtesy parking next to Chapel garden

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Extra Holiday Ferry Service VANCOUVER - British Columbia Coast Steamships an-

nounced today that its Princess of Nanaimo will perform one extra round trip between here and Nanaimo on Monprovided to accommodate anticipated heavier weekend traffic resulting from the Remembrance Day holiday.

The extra sailings will be from Vancouver at 9 p.m. and from Nanaimo at 11.15 p.m.

Out of respect for the late

J.P.A. Smyth,

our Corporation Chairman, the offices of **Industrial Acceptance Corporation Limited** Niagara Finance Company Limited and Merit Insurance Company

INDUSTRIAL ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION LIMITED

will be closed on

Monday, November 11th.

田 Once, like us, they moved and breathed and laughed. And loved and were loved. Our sky was their sky, our land their land, our joys their joys. Weigh it now, we who live on, and in our freedom ponder their awful sacrifice. And weep for them, this unglad day that marks their passing.

Budson's Bay Company.

The Bay will re-open Tuesday, Nov. 12th, at 9 a.m., after observing the Remembrance Day Holiday on Nov. 11th — Shop Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m., Dial 5-1311

Owns Space-Legal Point Looms

By WILLY LEY (Copyright 1957, The Chicago Sun-Times) (Ninth of a Series)

About two days after Sputnik started on endless race around the a councilman in Texas introduced a mo-tion to make it illegal for Russian satellite to fly over his city. Nothing came of the motion be cause nobody seconded it.

The public, reading about the incident, smiled, grinned or laughed out loud, because it seemed such a strange idea. The strangest fact about it, which the public could not re-alize, was that the motion it-self may have been illegal. But the man who made it had a point, insofar as there are legal aspects even to travel

Legal Questions

Once you think of the idea that there might be such legal aspects, several legal ques-tions will occur almost at Supposing the Republlc of Greater Oceania succeeds in dropping its flag on the moon. Does that make the moon its property? Or suppose a British spaceship, taking off for space, passes over Spanish territory. Can Spain object?

As a matter of fact, quite a good deal has already been ritten on space law. Among the first was a paper by Os car Schachter of the United Nations legal department, presented in 1951 at the first Hayden Planetarium Sympos-

Schachter said at the time that legal logic demanded that space outside the earth should be regarded like the open sea, available to all for use but be longing to none,

Atmosphere Owned

Many other law experts, especially specialists in international and in sea law, who have spoken about this subject since, are in agreement with this point of view. But there are certain difficulties, the main one being that one cannot reach space without going through the atmosphere first. And much of the atmosphere is "owned" by the various nations; the legal term is that they have sov-ereignty over their air space."

Every nation can do what it pleases in the air space over its country, and this right ex-

shore into the sea if the na-tion borders an ocean. This so-called three-mile zone is a well-known and generally ac-cepted "property" of the country.

The interesting legal point is, however, that a nation's ownership, or sovereignty, over these three miles of ocean water is not absolute. If a ship must sail through somebody's three mile zone in order to get from one part of the open sea to another part, it can do so without asking permission. It has what is called "the right of innocent passage." This is a right, not something up to the kindness of the proprietor.

How They Reason

Logic demands, the law ex-perts say, that there should be something like that in the air, too. Generally speaking their reasoning goes like this: The bottom layer of the air

space over a country should be the absolute property of this country. Nobody can use it, except by special permission or by a general agree-ment between two or more countries. The next higher layer should still be the property of the country, but with the right of innocent passage for everyone. Beyond that would be space, not owned by

What remains to be done and this would have to be done by an international con-ference, is to fix the heights for these various zones. It is likely that the first 30 miles will be considered absolute property. From there to 150 200 miles would be the where there is the right of innocent passage. Above that is ownerless space.

Amusing Twist

The amusing twist in such reasoning is that the ocean is ownerless, too. Hence, over the ocean, outside the three-mile zone, ownerless ocean and ownerless space meet. Legally there would be no air

Legally there would be no air over the ocean.

So a ship bound for space, leaving England with course over Spain, should be more that 30 miles up when it crosses the Spanish coast line. If the carnot be done crosses the Spanish coast line. If that cannot be done

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it should stay over the ocean, unless there is an Anglo-Spanish treaty about such things.

Now how about dropping a flag on the moon and claim-ing ownership that way? I.aw experts have not yet dis-cussed this point specifically, but the drift of international law here on the ground, and especially as regards islands, permits a good guess how the law is likely to develop.

In the past it was usually considered sufficient if a sea captain came back and reported that he had sighted an island in such and such a posi-tion and that he had sailed around it and taken postession of it for His Majesty King Xavier XIII. Nowadays the International Court would ask first why he had failed to land. Then it would try to find out whether anybody else had landed. If somebody had, the set of taking peacesting the act of taking possession from a distance would be de-clared without value.

Actual Happening

This has actually happened. Little Bouvet Island in the Antarctic Ocean was orig-inally "annexed" for Great Britain by an English sea captain. The weather was so bad he did not land. More than a ne did not land. More than a century later, sailors of a ves-sel flying the flag of Norway did land on Bouvet Island, planting their flag. The inter-national Court took Bouvet Island away from Great Britain and handed it over to

Norway. But this was not quite the end of the story. England's men failed to land. Norway's men did. However, then they sailed away again. If some-body now lands there while the weather is bad (which is probable for Bouvet Island) and while nobody is looking (which is probable, too) and establishes a permanent colhanded over to this nation, be-cause Norway had "failed to

enforce its sovereignty."
So if at some time in the future one nation should drop a flag on the moon and "annex it, this would be an interesting gesture. But it would hold legal water only until some-body lands there and plants his flag or emblems in person. And even then the story is not really over, because another nation might establish

In reality the treatment of

Mastadon Unearthed

CLIFTON SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP)—Albert Reed began digging for a farm pond in one of his fields and came up with the skull and bones of a mastodon. Dr. Alfred Guthe of the probably are 10,000 years old.

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territorial claim on the earth and outside the earth will probably take another course. It may be agreed upon that all such land is under the protection of the United Nations. Then, if somebody says

that he has good use for it, the UN will grant a mandate, TUESDAY—Qualities need-



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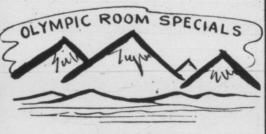
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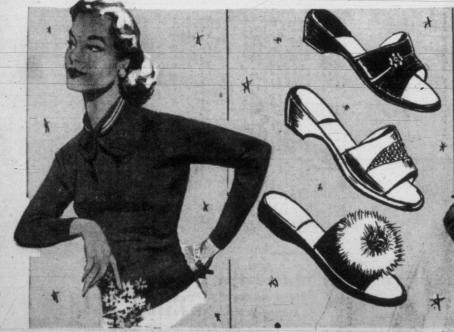
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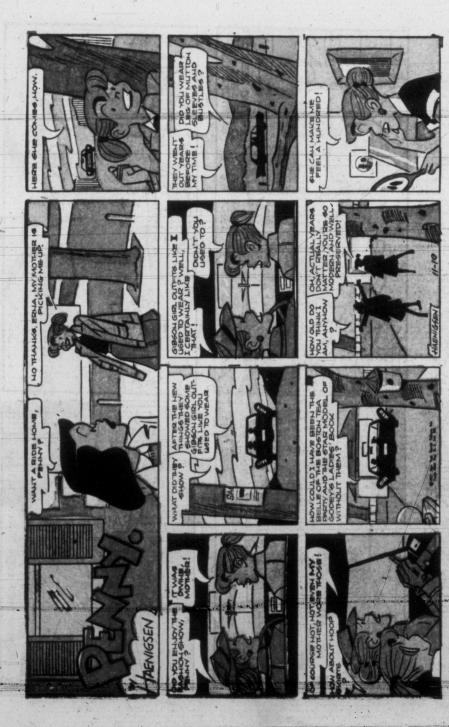


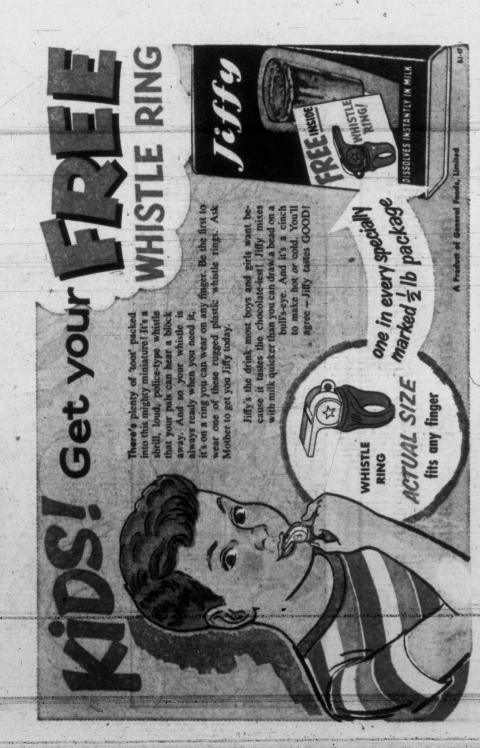




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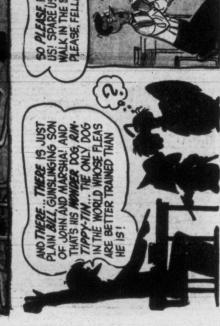


















BETWEEN TIMES... A little nonsense now and then ... Read Monte Roberts' column daily in the Times.

ember 9, 1957

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

MONTE

ROBERTS

ation of all thoughtful citizens.

And if I may add a suggestion to the suggestion, when the plans are drawn, let us include the council chamber

as part of the auditorium.

I would like to see the council chamber on the stage,

with seating capacity for 2,500 citizens to watch city council To entice 2,500 citizens to see how the city managers

manage the city would require astute promotion. Door prizes would help; combined bingo and council meetings could be arranged; song and dance acts could be staged during intermissions between debates of city council.

The mayor could also combine his civic duties with these of master of coronnections for the whole productions.

those of master of ceremonles for the whole production.

If the between-debates entertainment was of sufficient calibre, it might even be possible to persuade those citizens who criticize the city council to actually attend council meetings and see what is going on:

Lance Whittaker is a sad, sad man.

Lance is chairman of one of the sub-committees planning

Lance is chairman of one of the sub-committees planning the B.C. centennial party for next year.

His sub-committee is called the Community Activities group, and its job is to persuade every community in the province to organize its share of the celebrations.

For two years, Lance's committee has been working along, and now is proud to report that every community

it hasn't even answered a barrage of postcards, letters and telegrams—all signed by Lance Whittaker—urging

And the reason Lance is a sad, sad man is this The aloof community is Stewart, up near the Alaska panhandle, and Stewart is Lance Whittaker's home town.

Just as a final thought for the weekend: on the question of increased salaries for teachers, figure it this way: to fulfill their requests would cost each taxpayer about one

on the 1958 blow-out.

writer officer, the RCN an-

He will be appointed to the

Houses entered in a contest

sponsored by the Canadian

Housing Design Council will be judged in Vancouver Tuesday

their entries for the competi-

days in jail for impaired driving

staff of the officer-in-charge of the leadership school at HMCS

Cornwallis.

the province-except one-has a committee working

The exception not only hasn't appointed a committee,

here denied today they were by was well above U.S. standard, passing local vegetables in Victoria wholesalers were uncut rate," he said. favor of U.S. produce.

"It's a ridiculous statement to spection system provides a loopagainst local producers," said be imported at cut-rate prices.

against local producers," said be imported at cut-rate prices. Citing potatoes as an exfelly Douglas and Co. Ltd.

"Almost 100 per cent of the produce we handle is local so long as the supply lasts," he said.

He was commenting on reports that local farmers, harvesting bumper crops of vegetables claim they cannot sell the composition of the produce we handle is local so long as the supply lasts," he said.

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Were found to contain rot for which the wholesalers obtained a rebate and regrading allowables claim they cannot sell the composition of the product, "but we sell a pile of local potatoes."

"As a matter of fact, we have nothing but local potatoes in our warehouse right now. Cabbage and carrots are the same.

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willing to buy because the in- DRY BELT

Mr. Herrington replied that

"As a matter of fact, we have nothing but local potatoes in our

"I'm loaded with local potatoes roduce here.

Allan Barker said although, potatoes than from B.C. potathat has the final say.'

Chee Quan, manager of B.C. Produce Co., said the criticisms

"We buy local produce first, as long as it is available. When it runs out, we buy from Cali-

CAULIFLOWER

George Pears, manager of A. P. Slade (Victoria) Ltd., said only local cauliflower was being The suggestion that Victoria should build a combined rity hall and civic auditorium deserves the earnest consider-"As for potatoes, we did buy

U.S. ones for about two weeks early in the season because blight had hit the local produce during the wet weather

"But there were no rebates from anyone."

Oak Bay, City Trailing Quota In Chest Drive

Community Chest returns.

Funds realized to date total \$178,677 towards the objective of \$251,717, and all Greater Victoria canvass areas excepting Esquimalt and View Royal are

behind quotas.

"If we pitch in, we'll make it," said executive secretary A. G. Gilmore, "but not otherwise."

Returns from the Uplands area have been good, but not from Oak Bay generally, he

Mr. Gilmore urged those missed in the canvass or those who wish to give more to contact 2-5121, chest headquarters Donations may also be left at tthe following poins: Stanlake and Young locker

son's Bay Company; general office of Woodward Stores; or quimalt Road, has been pro-moted to acting commissioned on which "Around the World at Oak Bay Pharmacy, 2228 Oak in 80 Days" will be shown, probably around Christmas

AGED HELPED

86-Year-Old Thanks Free Food Stall

and Wednesday by John H. can Church Men's Guild at the elderly, which the surplus food Wade of Wade, Stockdill and parish hall, Yale Street, at stall here endeavors to eradicate, is exemplified by a letter

rmour, Victoria architects.
Independent builders of B.C.
Independent build There will be no rural mail Sports and Social Club will hold for rent and gas. I want you

"We have received instructions from Vancouver that, as Monday is now being observed as a statutory holiday, there will be no rural mail delivery on Vancouver Island or the mainland."

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Times women's editor Miss Eizabeth Forbes will address a meeting of the Women's Canadian Club in the Empress Hotel here, died in her to Ottawa to See the Queen.

** * *

Dennis Edward Smith, 564 Atkins Road, Langford, was fined \$50 and \$50 costs in Colwood RCMP court Friday for in Miss Nelson had been cashier in the Royal Alexandra Hotel of Trinking an intoxicant in a public place.

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Clarence W. Dobbyn, 237 Sclaggow, was fined \$50 costs in Collagor. Was fine

She left here in April for the Set for Monday Clarence W. Dobbyn, 3287 Clasgow, was fined \$250 or 30 Banff Springs position.

time, manager Cliff Denhan

The film runs more than

three hours, and was winner of last year's "Oscar" award

as the best movie of 1956.

Mrs. Ethel Bird, Glen Lake, was admitted for observation after she was taken to hospital Hotel, 12.10 p.m. luncheon. Election of officers.

There is space on the tions and to adopt the "white man's way of life."

MUTTNIK, MOVE OVER!

Tammy, just a mongrel, seems to be wondering why his five-year-old master Terry Walters, 953 Cloverdale, is inside that weird contraption and muttering something like "come on you old Siberian Husky, we've got to catch Muttnik." The home-made rocket is in Jack Webb's backyard at 963 Cloverdale where the plaything has attracted space-minded children. It was built by Fred Kerr, 1828 Crescent

Sputnik Overhead Unseen, Unheard

observation impossible and no radio signals were received at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at Little Saanich are not received at Little Saanich are not received at large received at large received at large received received at Little Saanich are not received received received at a specific received received received received at about 7 p.m. Groceries valued at \$5 were calculated at \$5

Syracuse, New York, said the that the dog could be returned.
Sputnik stopped transmitting so conveniently—if at all," he its radio signals at 7.06 p.m. said.

There will be no rural mail Sports and Social Club will hold a bingo game to raise money brance Day, a post office of ficial said today. "We have received instructions from Vancouver that, as Monday is now being observed Sas a statutory holder. "A * * * * Sports and Social Club will hold for rent and gas. I want you to know how appreciative I am of your assistance." The stall looks after 100 such persons. The next food stall will be Saturday. Nov. 16 in the city.

Mountain.

This could mean that the radio batteries in the satellite are not encouraging."

Dr. Petrie was not much impressed by a report from Warare dead, according to Dr. R. M. saw radio that the dog inside

Petrie, director of the observa-tory.

General Electric engineers at "It seems highly improbable"

By Scouts As

One of the most interesting shows of horses and riders to be seen in Victoria in vectors.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1957

Garages Delay Gas Price Cut

CITY TUG WAITS RUSSIAN SHIP AT RACE ROCKS

A disabled Russian freighta disabled Russian Ireignt-er will be taken in tow near Race Rocks by an Island Tug & Barge Ltd. towboat Sun-day or Monday. The ship, Ss Baku, lost her

propeller Wednesday about 400 miles west of Vancouver Island. She was taken in tow by another Russian ship.

The Victoria tugboat firm has been requested to complete the tow through the confined waters of Juan de Fu and Georgia Straits. T Baku will be towed to Vancou ver, whither she was bound, to take on a cargo of grain.

Arrival time of the disabled ship at Race Rocks will de-pend on weather conditions. Her agents, Empire Shipping

Youthful Trio Facing Charge Of Minor Theft

Three Victoria youths of other companies. rading Co. Ltd., 343 Tyee, shortly before midnight Fri-

Apples Used Gift Tokens

Financial difficulties of the Bryan H. Roberts will address a meeting of St. Mary's Anglican Church Men's Guild at the parish hall. Yale - Street, at partial her endeavors to eradic at partial her endeavors to eradic at partial hall. Yale - Street, at partial her endeavors to eradic that we received nos signals at 17-65 p.m. 7-16 p.m. The batteries will be dead but there is not heart that we received nosing at his morning." Dr. Petrie foot pick up signals on her trief to pick up signal as this morning." Dr. Petrie foot pick up signals on her trief to pick up signals at the soft that we received nos signals at 17-65 p.m. A-35 to 6.20 a.m. and got "retrief he latin", in

Jonquiere leaves Sunday, re-turns Monday.

Decision Expected Tuesday; Premium Grades Reduced

Victoria service station operators today withheld action on a wholesale gasoline price cut-announced Friday by one company and followed today by otherspending receipt of official word from their companies. A member of the trade thought word would be received butors of Texaco), and others

Here are developments in the gas price situation, opened up Friday when Imperial Oil Limited announced wholesale prices of standard, tractor, and marine grade gasolines had been reduced by one-half cent per gallon.

1. Today Shell, British American, McColl-Frontenac (distribution) was one-half cent.

2. Shell took a step ahead of all others by announcing the induced by one-half cent.

3. Dealers by announcing the induction would apply to premium grade gasoline also, which accounts for 60 per cent of the automotive sales in Victoria.

3. Dealers are unanimous in thinking the reduction will be passed along to the consumer. Here are developments in the was one-half cent.

Most Canadian oil companies have announced the reduction, but at press time today customers still were paying the old rates at Victoria service station pumps.

Here are developments in the Was concluded to the feetend and industrial gasolines had been effected, and there were the victorial service station pumps.

Many Reasons for Reductions

At company headquarters in He said the price cut was the eastern Canada various reasons first he could recall since the were offered for the reductions.

Imperial said they were to meet competitive conditions in the industry, and a Shell spokes man attributed the cut to lower the special spokes and the spokes are consistent or suggest that personnel special specia reight costs.

British-American said the tenths of the cut would be given

ompany made the reduction to to the consumer teep prices in line with those

charged with is no doubt that all oil com to close at 6 p.m. or remain

day will be charged with the tunder \$50 value.

An employee of the firm panies will fall in line with the caught three boys, aged 16, 18 and 19 allegedly stealing scrap and 19 allegedly stealing scrap "I have had no official notice a group of station operators".

caught three boys, aged 16, 18 reduction.

and 19, allegedly stealing scrap metal and called police at 11.45 p.m.

A car driven by the trio was seized by officers and will be held until their cases are disposed of.

Car prowlers active Friday obtained a tool box containing wrenches and screw drivers; a

Stanlake and Young locker plant in the Keating district; Wilson's Scotch Style Fish and Chip Shop at Saanichton; the ticket bureau at T. Eaton Co.; the information bureau at Hudson's Bay Company: general observation impossible and no sorts and control of this morning but no one saw around 6 this morning but no one saw bare of the boots and two nearly new snow tires from an unlocked car owned by Donald Stancil, 618 Michigan, as it was parked in the 500 block Fisgard at about 7 p.m. On Armistice Day

The possibility of sunshine for Remembrance Day ceremonies. Monday was expressed today by veatherman William Mackie

"The outlook is hopeful for learing skies Monday," he said, with a mixture of cloud and

His forecast indicated cloudy who said the following: morning with the onset of a Pacific storm now affecting the
northwest coast of Vancouver
[sland.

ASK The TIMES



CHALLENGE TO ALL-COMERS was issued today by Malcolm Scott Duncan, eight-month-old 20-pounder and the first to enter a "best-baby" contest the Solarium Junior League's Christmas Carnival at Bay Street Armory Novs, 16. "I'm a bouncing baby and I don't mean maybe," he warned a Times' reporter. "Tell that to the kids." Malcolm is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Duncan, 115 Robertson.



Indians to stop living on their the white man's ways if he drop all their ancient tradi-

ern civilization. He is attending a three-day full advantage of the white man's educational system," he said. "The old traditions may said. "The old traditions may be said." Pentecostal convention for In-

dians which opened, at Faith Temple here Friday. Over 60 natives from B.C. and Wash-ington are attending. The system of allowing Indians to live on reservations, he said, is a main factor in retarding natives from progress-

He said Indians should also

wants to better himself and to tions and religious beliefs and compete successfully in a mod- accept those of the white man.

"Indians should go out and "Indians should go out and fend for themselves and take

> be interesting but they are no longer of any use."
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> The 51 year-old preacher said his tribe has become Ameri-canized and no longer lived on

a reservation.
"We have learned that this

"It is harming my people," is the only way to better our-

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\$1,800 Organ To Be Dedicated At Church by the Lake Sunday MISSIONARIES

REV. J. N. CLARK

. . . dedication ceremony

Lake resident, will be dedicated at The Church by the Lake, Sunday, at 3 p.m.

The organ was donated by Mrs. Gordon Reid, San Francisco, who lived in the area long before the Baptist church was built five years ago.

Mrs. Reid was visiting three sisters, all members of the congregation, early this year and learned of the long struggle to have the church built and furnished.

In July she returned to with her husband, another former Elk Lake resident, and they presented the organ to the congregation. The that the organ could not be used as an asset of the church Harold 1994, State should it ever be disbanded, but and Mrs. W. Hill. used as an asset of the church Harold Todd, Mrs. J. Austin given to some other church carrying on the same type of For his Sunday sermons at

The dedication ceremony will be conducted by Rev. J. N. Clark, minister of the church, with assistance from Rev. A. C. H am ill, Emmanuel Baptist Church, and Rev. Cecil Barner, United Church Sunday. At the Douglas Street Baptist.

First Baptist Church choir will attend under direction of Organist James Saunders.

A Remembrance Day service will be held in the church, Sunday, at 11 a.m.

"See the Christ as the Prince of Peace" will be Rev. A. C. Hamill's sermon topic for the morning service in Emmanuel morning service in Emmanuel

morning service in Emmanuel Baptist Church, Sunday. He will preach at night on "Dead Men Become Alive."

The Fellowship Hall.

* * * * 2.30 p.m. Sevening service Thursday—2.30 p.m.—2.30 p.m.—2.30

Men Become Alive."

Men Become Alive."

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 and 9.30 a.m. in Christ Church Cathedral Sun
Covercoming Our Fears."

Age display ad on this page.

MARIGOLD SCOUT HALL SERVICES

Marigold Avenus

3 p.m. Sunday school.

7.30 p.m. Goopel service.

Speaker, Mr. D. McCartney

You are velcome. day. Archbishop Harold E. Sexton will preach at Mattins. Address at the annual Remembrance Day service at 3 p.m. Sunday will be given by Rev. Baptist Church Sunday morning. He will speak at night on R. E. H. Howell, a major in the Royal Canadian Army Chaplain Rev. A. R. Penn will lowed by showing of the film at Evensong in the "Red River of Life" at 8.45 preach at Evensong in the cathedral and Rev. C. M. Hub. bard, at James Bay Hall.

A Remembrance Day service beginning with two minutes silence at 10.55 a.m. will be preached by Rev. G. L. Gillard, where the control of the Nazarenia sunday on "Abandoned to Latter Day Sainta, C.C.F. Social Hall, Christ" and "Man's Continual Struggle against the Impostructure of the Christ and "Man's Continual Struggle against the Impostructure of the Christ and "Man's Continual Struggle against the Impostructure of the Christ and "Man's Continual Struggle against the Impostructure of the Christ and "Man's Continual Struggle against the Impostructure of the Christ and "Man's Continual Struggle against the Impostructure of the Christ and "Man's Continual Struggle against the Impostructure of the Christ and "Man's Continual Struggle against the Impostructure of the Christ and "Man's Continual Struggle against the Impostructure of the Christ and "Man's Continual Struggle against the Impostructure of the Christ and "Man's Continual Struggle against the Impostructure of the Christ and "Man's Continual Struggle against the Impostructure of the Christ and "Man's Continual Struggle against the Impostructure of the Christ and "Man's Continual Struggle against the Impostructure of the Christ and "Man's Continual Struggle against the Impostructure of the Christ and "Man's Continual Struggle against the Impostructure of the Christ and "Man's Continual Struggle against the Impostructure of the Christ and "Man's Continual Struggle against the Impostructure of the Christ and "Man's Continual Struggle against the Impostructure of the Christ and "Man's Continual Struggle against the Impostructure of the Christ and "Man's Continual Struggle against the Impostructure of the Christ and "Man's Continual Struggle against the Impostructure of the Christ and "Man's Continual Struggle against the Impostructure of the Christ and "Man's Continual Struggle against the Impostructure of the Christ and "Man's Continual Struggle against the Impostructure of the Christ and "Man's Continual Struggle against the Impostructure of the Christ and "

to a panel discussion on "Being a.m.

Christian in My Work." Panelists will be Arthur Burkholder, A baptismal service for seven

City Woman Drawn

Church Sunday night when Dr. J. B. Rowell's subject will be "Our Today and God's Tomorrow-A Revitalized Experience Two-minute silence will be observed at the morning service. Dr .Rowell's topic will be "Re-

> Morning and evening worship Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be conducted Sun-day by the Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, MA, DD, whose subjects will be "By Way of Re-membrance" and "Who Is a Christian?"

Rev. Emma M. Smiley will reach at Victoria Truth Centre unday on "Design for Better Living" and Too Good to be

CHURCHES

GOSPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL Tolmie Ave. and Jackson Street.

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MILNES LANDING GOSPEL HALL

Sunday, 3.30 p.m., The Family Hour Speaker, Mr. Vic Gill Wednesday 7.30 p.m., Bible study, Speaker, Mr. Stan Oliver All are welcome. CHURCH OF CHRIST CHURCH OF CHRIST 1620 Fernwood Road Bible study, 10:30 a.m.

Rev. A. F. Grobe will preach CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, Church of All Nations, U.L.C.A. Sunday school 9-45 a.m., church service, 11 a.m., 127 Port Street, Len Bieller of Vic-toria. Rev. Olin Nordslepten of Seattle Wach, will be at evening service, 7.3

An enthusiasm for a Moral Elford, back to Mackinac Re-Armament summer assembly Island, Mich., next month. that attracted 7,000 persons from 77 countries will take experience," Miss Hamilton Miss Mary W. Hamilton Miss Mary M. Hamilton Miss Mary W. Hamilton Miss Mary M. Hamilton Miss Mar

that attracted 7,000 persons from 77 countries will take experience," Miss Hamilton Miss Mary W. Hamilton, 1513 said. "Everyone worked and learned together."

Church Heads

Move to Aid

Tit was the most wonderful spiritualist open developed and learned together."

Among highlights of the assembly, she said, was the presentation of a play, "The Next Phase," written by three members of the Ghana Parliament bers of the Ghana Parliament bers of the Ghana Parliament all. Negro cast.

Spiritualist

Tingley. Thrusday, 8 p.m., hesling and children's leaves to the Acore.

Victoria spiritualist

Victoria spiritualist

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St. Aidan's United mond at Cedar Hill Crossroad Minister: Rev. A. I. Avery nist: Miss M. Vaughan, L.R.S.M.

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.
"Restoring Happiness to the Home"
7.30 p.m.
"Being Christian in My Work" Gordon United, Langford

Rev. H. P. Davidson B.A. Minister Sunday School-11.00 a.m.-Service Remembrance Day Service Legion and Scout Parade Soloist, Mr. S. Honeychurch

Hase," written by three members of the Ghana Parliament and starring an all-Negro cast. "The stagehands were white people," she said, "and I can't tend the first important step to overcome long neglect by local churches in meeting spiritual needs of handicapped persons.

Jesus Christ in his early ministry displayed a special concern for the blind, deaf, crippled and mentally disturbed.

But Protestant leaders have long been aware that most local churches were not meeting their Lord's example. The first important step toward remeding this situation was taken last month.

Representatives of major denominations met at Green Lake, Wis., under the auspices of the National Council of Churches, and agreed to work together "to arouse churches to their responsibility" to provide

together "to arouse churches to

their responsibility" to provide suitable Christian educational programs for all types of handicapped persons.

SINGAPORE (Reuters)—Malayan Prime Minister Tunky apped persons.

Here are some specific sug.

Abdul Rahman will write the script, direct and act as cos script, direct and act as cos Remember that handicapped persons want to be useful, make it possible for them to do volunteer jobs such as telephoning, book reviewing and series of the story of a tyrant prince in ancient Kedah state.

phoning, book reviewing, stuf- EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH fing envelopes.

—Eliminate steps, slippery floors and heavy doors that make it difficult for crippled persons to get into a church Fernwood at Gisdstone
Rev. Alvin C. Hamili, B.A., B.D.
Minister

Organist Mr Henry Pluym 11.00 a.m. SEE THE CHRIST AS (2) THE PRINCE OF

persons to get into a church building.

—Provide pastoral counselling for the families of handicapped persons to help them under-stand and accept their limita-

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A. D.D. 11 a.m.—"BY WAY OF REMEMBRANCE" 7.30 p.m.-"WHO IS A CHRISTIAN?"

Organist and Choirmaster, C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

WE WELCOME VISITORS



CHURCH

Tuesday at 2.30 and 7 p.m. Miss Evelyn Rupert, edu tional missionary to Ruanda Urundi, Belgian Congo, will speak at both meetings. Talk also will be given at the eve ning meeting by Rev. Eman-ue Wegmueller, an evangelis-tic missionary in the Belgian

Church, Cook and Balmoral,

First United Church Cor. Quadra and Balmoral Ed.

Ministera:
Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D.,
Rev. C. Leighton Streight, B.A.,
Rev. R. McElroy Thompson D.D. Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood Directors of Music

REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICES

"WE ARE DEBTORS" Chaplain Ivan R. Edwards will assist

Service personnel and families invited Soloist: Paul Wharf Broadcast over CKDA (1220)

Prairie Friendship. Night "THE LORDSHIP

Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D. Soloist: Allan Husband

OF JESUS"

COMING EVENTS Nov. 16—W.A. Bazaar, opening at 11.00 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall, Balmoral Road.

Nov. 17-Old Hymn Night.

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY 10.55 a.m.

Preacher, Rev. G. L. Gillard, M.B.E., C.D. "O Come Let Us Worship"

"The Souls of the Righteous Noble" 7.30 p.m.—A Moving Picture "SECOND CHANCE" Duet: Dr. R. J. Manning Mr. Keith Henderson

9.45 and 11.00 a.m.—Church School and Nursery

Monday, 7.30 p.m.—Christian Educa-tion Classes in Ladies' Parior; Rev. Wm. Buckingham. 8.30—Rev. G. R. Easter We Welcome Visitors

Centennial United Church Gorge Road near cor. of Douglas and Hillside

Director of Music: Peter Copeland Organist: Mrs Margaret Wilmshurs

REMEMBRANCE "The Sounding of the Trumpet"

11.00 a.m.—Church School, Baby Creche, Nursery Bring the whole family to Church

"The Fear of Sickness" Sixth in series: "Overcoming Our Fears" REV. DOUGLAS B. CARR at both services

Hearing Aids Available
A Friendly Welcome Awaits You **Fairfield United Church**

Minister: Rev. Tom R. Haythorne Music: Mr and Mrs Rodney Webster

11.00 a.m. Remembrance Day Message Rev. H. J. Armitage

Mrs. Jara Smith of the Copperbelt, Afric

Oak Bay United Church

"WE CRY FOR PEACE" "HE CAME BY NIGHT"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

ra at Mason Rev G. R. Easter B.A. B.Th. Partor Vera Barclay, Director of Music J. Saunders, Organist ch Schools—Senior and Junior, 9.48; Primary and Beginners, 11.00

"Sacrifice and Gratitude" (Memorial Day Service)

Victoria Prayer Group

HEALING STUDIES

Cathedral Memorial Hall Wednesday, November 13 3 P.M. OPEN TO ALL

"The Glory of Truth' (The 9th Commandment)
Duet, Mr. and Mrs. A. Williamso 8.45 p.m.-MOODY BIBLE FILM, "RED RIVER OF LIFE"

CENTRAL BAPTIST

Risen and Coming Again DR. J. B. ROWELL, Pastor Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 9.45 a.m.

11 a.m.—"REMEMBRANCE" A REVITALIZED EXPERIENCE"

BAPTISMAL SERVICE

Seven Believers Make Public Confession of Christ YOUNG PEOPLE'S "FELLOWSHIP HOUR" After Service Electric Organ To Be Dedicated

CHEMAINUS — A Hallmar electronic organ will be dedicated at a special service in Calvary Baptist Church Sun day evening as a war memorial to members of the congregation who died in the First and Second

World Wars,
Members of Branch 191, Canadian Legion, and the Ladies'
Auxiliary will parade to the service. Guest preacher will be Rev. R. F. Filer, MBE, of Vancouver.

Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral Rockland and Quadra he Very Rev. Brian Whitlow M.A.

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion 9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion 11.00 a.m.—Mattins and Serme Preacher:
The Lord Archbishop
(Broadcast CJVI)
3.00. p.m.—Annual Remembranc
Day Service
Address:

Major R. E. H. Howell, R.C.A., Ch.C. The Rev. A. R. Penn

Preacher: The Rev. C. M. Hubbard

ST. JOHN'S

"THERE IS A TIDE IN THE AFFAIRS

7.10 p.m., Organ Preludes ederick Chubb, B.A., Mus.Bac, F.R.C.O. "Verdun" (Stanford) "In Paradisum" (Dubois)

"STAND TO" Preacher: Canon Biddle

en of the 31st (Alberta) Regiment will attend this service All men of the Sixth Brigade are welcome

St. Peter's, Lake Hill

9.45 a.m., Sunday School 11.00 a.m., Holy Communic

ST. MARY'S

Preacher at both services, The Rector.

Rev. Hywel J. Jones Sunday School—Seniors, 9.45 a.m. Pre-Primary, Primary and Juniors, 11.00 a.m.

Thursday
Holy Communion-10.30 a.m. ST. PHILIP'S

Rev. Richard Mugford

resentation of the Junior Auxiliar banner at this service

S. George the Martyr Cadbore Bay and Maynard Rea Serving Queenswood Ten Mile Po REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY 11 a.m.-Mattins and Sermo

"SPUTNIK!" Preacher: The Rect 3.00 p.m.—Scouts' Own (Chapel) 7.15 p.m.—Organ Preludes Mr. Philip Hughes, Mus. Bac.

7.30 p.m.—Evensong and Address BASIC NEEDS OF TEENS 9.45 a.m.-Sunday School Hou

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

9.30 and 10.00 a.m.—All ages

9.30 a.m.—Teen Bible Class

ir. H. D. C. Hunter, M.A., direc

Thursdays

10.30 a.m.—Holy-Communion

Intercessions for the sick Thursdays

10.30 a.m.—Holy-Communion
Intercessions for the sick
REV. WILLIAM HILLS

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH

The Rev. Canen F. Pike

St. Barnabas' Church TRINITY XXI REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion 1.00 a.m.—Sung Mass and Seri Sunday School and Church for Children at 11.00 a.m. 7.30 p.m.—Evensong onday, Nov. 11, Remembrance Day, Solemn Requiem at 10.15 a.m. Rev. Thomas Bailey Rev. Canon H. R. Whitehead

ST. MATTHIAS'

Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity (Remembrance Sunday) The Ven. A. E. deL. Nunns Sunday School
9.45, a.m.—Main School and
Bible Class
1.00 a.m.—Primary and Pre-Primary
Therebay
10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion

REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY

ST. JOHN'S - COLWOOD

Hictoria Bailu Times SATURDAY, NOV. 9, 1957

First Church of Christ, Scientist

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SUNDAY SERVICES

"ADAM AND FALLEN MAN"

TESTIMONIAL MEETING Wednesday 8.00 p.m.

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REFORMED EPISCOPAL Humboldt and Blanshard Streets J. INGRAM SMITH—Organist Remembrance Sunday 7.30 a.m.—Holy Communion 10 a.m.—Sunday School, all classes 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer Soloist, Mrs. Margaret Abbott

"WHAT LIES AHEAD?" 7:30 p.m.—Evensong Soloist, Mrs. P. Naftel

Sermon: "THE FRUITS
OF VICTORY" Right Rev. D. A. G. Rankilor, D.D. Monday, November 11, the Church will be open for prayer and medita-tion at 10.30 s.m.

Saturday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m Another Moody Sound Film

OF MEN" ... "FACTS OF FAITH" Showing some of the marvels of electronics.

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Christadelphian Hall Sunday School, 9.45 a.m. Memorial Service, 11.00 a.m.

Bible Lecture, 7.30 p.m. "MAN WITHOUT HOPE" Everyone Welcom

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Sunday School
9.48 a.m
Wed. 8 p.m. Prayer
Meeting
Fhurs. 3 p.m. (Ladies)
Sat. 8 p.m. Gospel Hour
San 11 a.m. and
7.30 o.m. 7.30 p.m.

KINGDOM MINISTRY (British-Israel)

Leader: Mr. A. A. Fryer Pianist: Mrs. Speaker, MR. J. S. EASON of Toronto 7.30 p.m.—"NATIONAL DELIVERANCE AT HAND" 3.00 p.m. subject—"LOOK UP"—Mr. Eason's Lecture Sunday, Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street

REVIVAL TABERNACLE

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A Meeting Place for the Body of Christ
Services 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Come and Hear God's Message to This Generation!
Find YOUR Place in the Body of Jesus Christ!

Victoria British-Israel Association

TUESDAY, November 12th, 8.00 p.m., NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 Fort Street

Speaker: MR. P. G. RABEY Subject: "FREEDOM. AND LIBERTY"

VICTORIA ALLIANCE TABERNACLE

This Priendly Church Extends to You a Hearty Welcom

OAKLANDS CHAPEL

11.15 a.m.-Family Bible Hour 7.30 p.m.—Sunday Evening Service Speaker at Both Services Speaker: MR. F. G. HAMILTON Speaker: DR. D. HORTON

Victoria Truth Centre

Minister: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY 11.00 s.m.—'DESIGN FOR' BETTER LIVING" 11.00 s.m.—The Children's Church of the Golden Key 7.30 p.m.—'TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE' Tuesday, 3.00 p.m.—Special Healing Meeting WEDNESDAY, 8.00 p.m.—FUNDAMENTALS—"THOUGHT" 1201 FORT STREET

FAITH TEMPLE

GREAT INDIAN CONVENTION Saturday and Sunday Only - Nov. 9 and 10

Services-10.00 a.m. 2.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m.

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GRANT SMITH, Santa Rosa, Calif. STACEY PETERS, Alert Bay, B.C. RAY SOOMS, Browster, Wash. Natives from Up-Island-Ucluelet, Tofino, Port Alberni-and Washington

Come and see and hear how God is working among the natives of British Columbia and Washington.

WE WELCOME YOU .

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Bible Classes "WHAT IS THAT TO THEE?"

GREAT EVANGELISTIC SERVICE Everyone is cordially invited to attend

A MEMORIAL SERVICE will-be-held Sunday afternoon at 3.00 o'clock for Mr. Edward A. (Ted) Henson, missing in Tatlayoko Lake area since October 17, 1957. Rev. C. B. Smith will officiate, assisted by Rev. E. W. Robinson of Vancouver.

SPECIAL PARENTS' RALLY Sunday, 7.30 p.m. All Parents Welcom

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS' CONFERENCE

Monday, November 11th 10.30 a.m. - 2.30 p.m. - 7 p.m. Speakers expected:

Mr. John Williams of England Mr. Eric Hunt of Vancouver, B.C. and others ALSO MR, JOHN WILLIAMS, noted Bible teacher from England, will speak nightly, Tuesday to Friday, 8.00 p.m.

All Are Welcome

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THE GREAT DAY OF JUDGMENT

How Near Are We to the Day What Is God's Standard of Judgment?

SUNDAY, NOV. 10-7.30 P.M. EVERYONE WELCOME

WEDNESDAY NIGHT "What Church Would Peter Join If He Were Alive Today?"

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

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The Elegant Look! . . . It's to be found in luxurious furs, gowns that swish and swirl and flatter . . . and in the sleek lines of tomorrow's Rolls Royce, the ultimate in automobile design. You'll see a combination of furs, fashions and new automobiles at the Solarium Junior League Christmas Carnival in

the Bay Street Armory on Saturday, Nov. 16, from 2 to 10 p.m. Crystal Burton, at left, is wearing a pure silk sheath by Ceil Chapman in royal blue, styled with scoop neckline and featuring a draped bodice, with drape extending to the side, forming a poof and continuing in a panel the full length of the dress

at back. Her fur . . . a stole of sapphire blue mink. Pameia Young wears a gown of coral nylon chiffon with bodice of Chantilly lace. The skirt is a poof of Venetian draping. Her fur . . . Lutetian mink. Color of the "Rolls," loaned for the occasion by Thos. Plimley Ltd., is dark green . . . almost black.

Carnival to Present Babies, Dogs, Fashions and Furbelows

Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross, wife of His Honor the Lieutenant Governor, will officially open the Solarium Junior League Carnival next Saturday after

noon in the Bay Street Armory at 2 p.m.
During the afternoon there will be a "mutt show" for children with lots of prizes; a baby show, also with prizes; a fashion show arranged by the Hudson's Bay Company and afternoon tea will be served.

rved.
In the evening, Norwegian dancers

will perform and there will be a repeat performance of the fashion show.

Both afternoon and evening there will be stalls filled with home cooking, knitting and handcrafts. Husbands of league members will man a food concession where hot dogs will be sold. There will be a door prize.

Proceeds will be used for the league's work-with crippled children in the Queen Alexandra Solarium.



Woven articles from the loom of Mrs. Margar et Monaharr are always much in demand at the annual sale of handcrafts made by the blind. Here, Mrs. R. W. Craig, standing at left, and Mrs. John Paton, watch Mrs. Monahan's deft fingers create a pattern her eyes cannot



Ella Bavertock, left, and Alan Browning are busy weaving strong canes into comfortable chairs and stools for the annual sale of articles made by blind citizens. At right, Mrs. T. M. Jones, a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary, admires the expert work.

All-Day Sale to Assist Blind Citizens

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Victoria Branch, Canadian National Institute for the Blind, are busy arranging details for the annual sale of work done by blind citizens of this city during the past year. The sale will be held at headquarters on Blanshard Street on Friday, Nov. 22, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, will

open the event. Morning coffee will be served, also afternoon tea. Mrs. John Paton is general convener, assisted by Mrs. T. M. Jones, tea convener, Mrs. R. W. Craig and Mrs. R. H. B. Ker.

The sale is arranged as an outlet for handcrafts made by the blind. All money received goes to the blind men and women who have made the articles that are sold.

Arranged By
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor

Have him tell you about the Guernsey

SHOPPING GUIDE

Can You Imagine! I've Found Totem Pole Candles! By PENNY SAVER

Original? Well I should say so! I'm talking about the variety of candles that are featured in the shops just now. Candles that are decorative in the home are manufactured in Candles that are decorative in the home are manufactured in every shade imaginable, and the shapes 'n sizes are out of this colonial bouquets.

The fabric and detailed styling of gown, choice of wrap, jewelry and hair style are decisions the room!

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This candle drips, and it drips color!
Imagine buying a candle just to see it drip! But if you saw the colors that roll down the sides of some extraordinary looking candles I found this morning, you'd be intrigued.

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Saucy snowmen candles would brighten your room at the festive season and add extra cheer to your Christmas decor. Little children would love them. You could try weaving some bedtime tales around the cute figures closer towards the big day.

For all-year-round table decorations, there are dainty and delicate water lilies and dogwood flowers. A candle stands in the centre of the petals to be lit when you sit down to discover to the form of the petals to be lit when you sit down to discover to the first year at Victoria and hair style are decisions made by the debutante herself, and hair style are decisions made by the debutante herself, and hair style are decisions made by the debutante herself, and hair style are decisions made by the debutante herself, and hair style are decisions accience course, and she has an decience course, and science course, and science

centre of the petals to be lit when you sit down to dine by candlelight. Prettier still, you could centre a buffet table with three or four of these candles, placed in a flat bowl and surounded with water and green

Frothy, frosty, Christmas tree candles add a touch of charm to any decoration scheme. Can-dles of green wax, covered with white "snow" add an artistic touch. You could arrange a 'winter wonderland" scene on a table or window sill with can-dles, pine cones, holly and artificial snow.

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r Appointment

All this talk about the different shaped candles, and I forgot to mention the small cubes and the tall, tall boxy type can-

Simplicity a Splendid Word In Any Debutante Circle By NONA DAMASKE

The night of the United Services Ball—Nov. 22—is fast approaching and excitement is the next few busy weeks, and mounting . . there hasn't been the question of what to wear such a stir among the younger will be repeated over and over again. school gradua-

tion. The most often asked question among debutan-tes to be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross that are you going to

Each girl is, of course, most concerned with her ball gown and its accessories.

A debutantes's gown is traditive. The Boy Scout motto, "Be prepared," can certainly save an unpleasant crisis at a time like this.

tionally white, bouffant, and floor length. Formal length white gloves are always worn and the girls usually carry small colonial bouquets.

The children detailed the length in the this.

Today's model, Janet Markham, and Mrs. S. Dudley Markham, is a graduate of the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Vancouver. She is

Take a really good look into your clothes cupboard and be sure your dresses are ready to wear. Don't have a last-minute panic because a button is lost or a hemline is coming unsewn. Be sure to have a few extra pairs of hose . . . you may have a "run" and if it is a Wed-

nesday afternoon and your mother doesn't wear your size, you could be in trouble



she might like an entirely new hair style, but after much brushing and combing she has decided to wear it as she usually does ... capped closely to her head in smooth, deep waves.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Engagement of Interest

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Valens, 2408 Nottingham Road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Carole Isabel, to Mr. Arthur Joseph Macgregor, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Macgregor of Pitt Meadows, B.C. The wedding will take place Dec. 23 at 7.30 p.m. in St. Anslen's Anglican Church, Vancouver, with Canon D. P. Watney officiating. Miss Valens will have as her attendants. Mrs. D. E. Jahour, matron of honor. Miss Janice Canon D. P. Watney officiating. Miss Valens will have as her attendants, Mrs. D. E. Jabour, matron of honor; Miss Janice Bell and Miss Heather Clark, Victoria, bridesmaids. Mr. Cory Sibbald will be best man, and Mr. John Hunt and Mr. Roger Goodall, ushers. Miss Valens is a 1957 graduate of Vancouver General Hospital and is at present continuing her studies at University of British Columbia, where she is enrolled in her final year, working towards a BSc degree in nursing. Mr. Mac-gregor is in his final year of medicine at UBC.

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ence, and to reminisce about in the years to come. Lucky? Well, you could call

each new member is wel-



Their usual game of cribbage has been replaced by a flood of travel folders as Margaret and "Nich" Nicholas plan their stinerary for the European tour they take in 1958.

nounced a Brother's Keeper contest, the winner of which would be awarded a three-week Euron way.

Nick was one of the first people in British Columbia to redit union romance. They met at 100F, Tuesday, 7.30 p.m. Banton romance. They met at 100F

Lucky? Well, you could call it that. But rather it's proof of the old adage that if you cast your bread upon the water, it "Brother's Keeper"—the man or comes back to you buttered and with jam on it.

HOW IT BEGAN

It all happened this way. A few months ago the Credit Union National Association (CUNA, to the inilates) announced a Brother's Keeper who has done most to nounced a Brother's Keeper contest, the winner of which would be awarded a three-week Euro
Nick didn't have to sell his wife, Margaret, on the credit union idea. She was already sold on it. She was treasurer for Nepro (Neon Products Credit Union) when they met, and had already had years of credit union work behind her.

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BESSL, Tuesday at 7.45 p.m., Blanshard Street auditorium.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Canadian Legion, Branch 172, Esquimalt, and the lagency of the first brother's Keeper. The man or woman who had given outstanding volunteer credit union service in the area. From the chap-ing volunteer credit union when they met, and had already had years of credit union work behind her.

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hair to braid; and that's fun!
Pattern 7243: pattern, directions for 12-inch sock doll and clothes. Hair is of straw yarn.
Clothes made of scraps.

St. David's Women's Guild, helping both groups and indivibute of Mrs. N. Westwood, duals with his sympathy and Parker Avenue, Tuesday, at wide knowledge of credit unions.

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For one of the most important events of her life Janet thought

Mrs. M. A. Renfree and Mrs.
A. Kilpatrick were co-hostesses at a shower held at the home of the former on Cedar Hill Road in honor of Miss Betty Jamieson, whose marriage takes place today. Corsages were presented to the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. M. W. Jamieson.

Basket for Gifts

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Phill and Miss L. Barker. Other

to the guest of honor and hermother mother, Mrs. Irvine Dawson, reharassed officers. Together ceived a bronze chrysanthemum they have helped organize school savings clubs, which now have 10,000 children enrolled. Together they have taken on the task of looking after reservations at the conventions, and handled a difficult job effirms. M. Youson, Mrs. K. Hiltout, ciently. CLUB CALENDAR

Mrs. H. McVie, Mrs. A. Wag
Mrs. M. Scottes, and the Miss
Joyce Applegate To Mrs. P. Watkins, Mrs. I. Booth, Joyce Applegate, Joanne Daw son, Marie Scott, Margaret Daw-son, Mary-Anne Rutherford, Barbara and Christine Brown.

ROY



have her attendants come to the shop to-Louise Davis the shop to Louise Davis gether to decide which dress they would like. If there is a junior bridesmaid, is her dress exactly the same as the others? I have always thought that it should be. In that case, the choice for the bridesmaids' dresses would be narrowed down to one that would be appropriate for the junior bridesmaids' (whole bran cereal), 2 slices of ham. 4 inch thick; 1 tablespoon whole cloves. propriate for the junior brides-Louise Davis Answers: and mix well. Spread between slices of ham. Stick cloves into fat around edge of ham. Place in shallow page 1912. for her own dress and it would

LOUISE DAVIS

DRESSES SHOULD
PLEASE BRIDESMAIDS

this is correct. But to me, this

s inconsiderate. Although I do think that the bride should have what she

wants, she could choose several

considerate girl would make every effort to please her attendants. A bridesmaid pays for her own dress and it would be bridesmaid to be brides be foolhardy for a bride (in so many words) to say, "This is what you are to wear." If the Cooking Sale what you are to wear." If the attendants dislike the style and color, they will have thrown their money to the four winds, sponsored by the Women's for you can be sure they won't Parish Guild of Christ Church wear them again. Furthermore, Cathedral and to be held on for you can be sure they won't wear them again. Furthermore, they would hold it against the bride for some time. There should be preliminary huddles with the bride, her mother and the attendants in order to form the attendants in order to form a ceneral plan then all shop the stresses. Club. Ladies Orange Benevolent Association, Tuest Church Cathedral and to be held on Dec. 7 in the Memorial Hall.

Mistresses and Past Mistresses (Club. Ladies Orange Benevolent Association, Tuest Church Cathedral and to be held on Dec. 7 in the Memorial Hall.

WHY GROW OLD?

Rules of Good Nutrition Are

I wonder how many of you | Today let us review a few of actually put into practice what the primary tenets of good nu-you read and know about nutri-trition. During the war all of

tion? How many of you make you saw the government's Food it a point to give your body, Guide frequently, but it doesn't every day, the foods it needs hurt to recall the advice it for health? Is this a hit and promoted.

miss matter with you, or is it a daily habit?

We need the green and leafy vegetables. Two servings daily daily habit? vegetables. Two servings daily If you are casual about it, is best. One is absolutely neces-

you are missing one of the most sary. Then we must have the exciting adventures of modern citrus fruits or others which times. There seems to be no are high in vitamin C. The

doubt that in the near future citrus juices or fruits are the the youthful portion of life will best sources. We should, also,

be greatly prolonged and have two or more servings of many chronic diseases avoided fruits and vegetables not in through improved nutrition. To classifications already men-

day it is a shame not to put tioned.

into practice what is already known about this science which is so important to us person at least five eggs a week. We

On Etiquette portant part of the protein family. These are important foods for the adult as well as

PLEASE BRIDESMAIDS

Does the bride choose one dress model for the brides both bring you so much health walle and are so low in calorie fabric, then just notify the girls count. Skim or fat-free milk what they are to wear and set up appointments for their fittings? Couple of my friends say and most adults should have

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must also have our quota of bread and cereals and have some fat in our diet.

Milk and cheese are an im

the child. Skimmed or fat-free

two glasses a day as a protective food.

If you once make up your mind to eat correctly, you will keep the general principles in mind when planning your

menus. It really is not a complex job and will increase your zest for life.

TODAY'S RECIPE

Combine bread cubes, h

raisins, pineapple and all-bran

Good to Know AND Follow

down my neck...this luna-tic, "O.K." poet ... let's see you tick"??



stare at this ington . . . my head is real thick. He prods & he says-



or take arsenic.
But I've got a feeling . . . he's
gonna stick.
"YOU gotta fag?" . . . I sed to
this hick.

this hick.
"Just a few puffs . . . and I'LL turn the trick."
"You'll never make it . . . you make me sick, It's even way past . . . the time-of-nick."
"SIT DOWN." I hollered, "you big pogostick."

or I'll NEVER click."
He drooped in a chair,
I long for a brick.
I'd even settle . . for
a big candle-stick.
Then supmthin happens . . I
turn up the wick,
I rattle the keys . . & the
rocket I flick.
I'm way up to here . . boy is
this slick,
My pome is different to every My pome is different to every Harry & Dick,
I've soared thru this space . . . BUT NOT WITH SPUTNICK.

HUIIIB=R'S



Red Cross Lodge Piles Up Mighty Record in 10 Years By ELIZABETH FORBES

On Nov. 15, 1947, a Red Cross A. Banks officiated at the open-Lodge was officially opened ing, and the late Major-Gen. on the grounds of Victoria's R. C. Alexander, as president Veterans' Hospital. of the Victoria Branch of the It was the eighth such lodge Canadian Red Cross, was an Veterans' Hospital.

It was the eighth such lodge chandlan. Red Cross, was an to be opened across Canada. Smaller perhaps than the others, it nevertheless had an air of warmth and friendliness and a homey atmosphere created by the pleasant lounge with its field-stone fireplace; the trading room and the games weary war veterans who came

A corps of Victoria women working with them arranged and the decora-

Elizabeth

Well-known decorator, Mrs.

intérior design.

reading room and the games foom. weary war veterans who came through the lodge doors. They Mrs. H. W. Molson was chair-nan of the lodge talked to them, read to them, arranged games for them. man of the lodge committee and Mrs. J. W. Benning, Jr., the co-chairman.

The volunteers, an average of perhaps four each day, worked 11 hours daily, seven

days a week.

In a year that totals up to more than 150,000 volunteer known decorator, Mrs.
Coultas planned the design the design that the design the design that the decorator is the decorator is the decorator that the decorator is the decorator that the decorator is the decorator is the decorator that the decorator is the deco

Lieutenant-Governor Charles record of service.

Volunteers Carry On the Work

Practising up for a busy season of song are

members of the 30-voice Constance Mary Girls' Choir, formed by director, Mrs. Connie Pyle, last year, Pictured with Mrs. Pyle, looking over one of their favorite numbers are

of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rawlings and Norman Dean Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Smith.

Sister of the bride, Miss Grace Rawlings, maid of honor, wore a full-length gown of yel-

low net over taffeta with match-ing headdress and bouquet of yellow rosebuds.

Bridesmaid, Miss Marlene Wight, wore a similar gown in pink net with bouquet of pink

Dick Harwood was best man and John Watson, Ron Barry and Larry St. Hilaire were

Rev. C. L. Streight conducted

choristers Sandra Beg Linda McRae, left to

HEIRLOOM JEWELRY

Sandra Begg, Christine Pyle and

Today, in-1957, the Red Cross
Lodge is well-established as an
integral part of the Veterans'
Hospital-program.

There is still a resident su.

There is still a resident su.

CHORISTERS PRACTICE FOR CHRISTMAS

Bride Wears Chantilly Lace Gown

In First United Church Ceremony

Mauve and white chrysanthe where a three-tier wedding cake mums decorated First United decorated with pink rosebuds church-for the wedding of Lor centred the bridal table. Toast to the bride was proposed by Len McAdams.

Mother of the bride wore a blue sheath dress with pink accessories and pink gardenia corsage. Mother of the groom chose a turquoise dress with



SAIL FOR HONOLULU HOLIDAY There is still a resident su, in hospital were given lodging pervision, Mrs. M. L. Thomas of one or more include; and the same as the first year of more or more included by the still talk to the patients, read of coordinates, and the patients, read of the many first of marks this first of marks this first of marks the same as the first year of more than a sandwirebs. There is now an average out much the same as the first year, for now the same as the first year, for now the same as the first year, for now the well as the first of the marks of the first year of now the same and the ready is the first of the

Kenneth Barron and Edward will live at 4275 West 15th members. Entertainment was provided by pupils of the Florence Clough School of Dancing and the Miriam Danish Wedding Cake Among special guests were Mrs. Dorothy Neen, Vancouver; Cut by Bridal Couple Mrs. Dorothy Trafton, Mrs. Lloyd Coder and Mrs. Otto Koenig, Queens of Zarah

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Francis trim and carried a colonial bou. Temple, Vancouver, Hatasu Temple No. 1, Seattle and El Davies cut a "Kransekage," tra-quet of red and white carna Karnak Temple No. 6, Spokane.

ditional Danish wedding cake, at the reception in Lougheed's Banquet Hall, following their wedding, this morning, in St. Andrew's Cathedral.

The bride, Vivian Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Pedersen, 451 Duplin Road, entered the Cathedral on her father's arm. She wore a full-length bridal gown of white taffeta with flaring, gored skirt. Her veil misted to fingertiplength and she carried a white prayer book mounted by redroses and stephanotk.

The bride's senior attendants, Misses Lorraine Edwards and

Misses Lorraine Edwards and Maren Pedersen, wore princess line gowns of rich, red velvet and carried bouquets of white roughly bride.

The bride's senior attendants, the bride series were beige. Sidney Brinson proposed the toast to the bride.

For her honeymoon, the bride

carnations.

wore a red sheath dress with Miss Kate Ericksen, junior winter white topcoat and hat bridesmaid, wore a short white and black patent accessories. frock of nylon with red velvet Her corsage was of red roses

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of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Smith. A full-length gown of Chantilly lace and nylon with bouffant skirt encircled with nylon ruching was worn by the bride. given in marriage by her father. A coronet of seed pearls and rhinestones held her fingertip veil of illusion net, edged with lace and her jewelry was a necklace and earrings set of zircons and pearls, family heir looms. She carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations. Sister of the bride, Miss con-

beige accessories and tinted red

the choir is its permanent accompanist, Bruce Dutton, With the Christmas season ahead, the girls are hoping to sing carols for shut-ins, pen-

sioners and hospital patients. Any group ing to hear them may call Mrs. Pyle, 3-9584. The girls sing in harmony and there are sev-

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hobbyists was a rare collectio

A festive atmosphere pre Mrs. H. Britton and co-convener tainment was provided by a vailed at Oak Bay United was Mrs. V. Kennedy. The group of boys from the Rotary Church, Friday, when the combined organizations of the the evening and musical enter was realized from the fair.

hobby show, Pine boughs and Christmas decorations added to

the gala event.

Among displays by Victoria OF PERSONAL INTEREST

of elephants, loaned by Mrs. W. Fairhead, Cordova Bay. Victoria Coffee Party Hostess

Sketch Club presented a showing of local work, with paintings by Mrs. M. Jarvis, Rose Mrs. M. H. Scott, formerly of Berkeley, Calif., and Mrs. Howard Mrs. M. H. Scott, formerly of Berkeley, Calif., and Mrs. Howard An exhibition of stones was live in Victoria.

given by the Victoria Lapidary
Society and a display of driftwood recently displayed at the Assisting in serving guests were Mrs. Beatrice Brown, Mrs.
Art Gallery was also shown.
Beautiful old Chinese handwork
display was loaned to the show
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by Mrs. H. Sam. Mrs. G. Gonnason presented a showing of

Many stails featuring unique and interesting items were arranged in the hall. Conveners included Mrs. P. Bugslag, Mrs. H. Lamb, Mrs. K. Reilly, Miss M. Curry, needlework and novelties; Mrs. V. Le Huquet, superfluities; Mrs. V. Le Huquet, superfluities; Mrs. S. Smith, Mrs. S. Corless, mitt tree; Mrs. K. McLeod, Mrs. D. Cole, leather novelties; Mrs. W. Lewis, doll's bedis; Mrs. W. Lewis, doll's bedis; Mrs. W. Lewis, doll's bedis; Mrs. V. Bugslag, Mrs. B. Krogel, wishing well; Mrs. M. Hall, comics; Mrs. J. Bowering, decorations and flowers; Mrs. W. S. Doig, Mrs. R. Murdock, home cooking; Mrs. F. Matkin, Mrs. Mrs. College of Gladys Pathers and interesting unique and a late supper party. There will be approximately 30 guests present. Invited from out of town are Mr. John Pearkes, Mr. Geralde and a late supper party. There will entertain at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Abernethy, 2360 Windsor Road, his evening with cocktails and a late supper party. There will be approximately 30 guests present. Invited from out of town are Mr. Lorne Eliot, Port Alberni; Mr. John Pearkes, Mr. Geralde and a late supper party. There will be approximately 30 guests present. Invited from out of town are an all attentions and a late supper party. There will

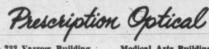
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bit for such a purpose.

WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL Gather all leaves for com- niger (Christmas-rose) and H

orientalis (Lenten-rose) may be Plant roses, and other shrubs added to give flowers from November to April. and trees.

The Jim Hill variety of musplant weed produces nearly tive feature of a damp, shady onaria (poppy-anemone) for 500,000 seeds per single plant, corner receiving little sun. If late spring and early summer

Dwarf species of gladiolus

soil is well drained, Helleborus

BEASTALL ADVISES

With Red Hot Pokers

By JACK BEASTALL

The red-hot pokers are graceful, elegant plants which deserve more recognition by gardeners than they receive flowering indoors. Use 6 to 8 corms to a five-inch pot.

border where crowding neighbors hide their beauty.

To me, the strap-like foliage... the odd plant they are usually relegated to the back of a

To me, the strap-like foliage than a bird bath or painted

Forms to a five-inch pot.

Paperwhite narcissus and N. Soleil D'Or may still be potted for Christmas flowering. These two kinds do not require a rooting period buried outdoors, but a room with a temperature not much above 50:55 deg. F, until plenty of roots are formed and top growth gets ahead.

Firm the soil around spring cabbage, kale, broccoli and Brussels sprouts.

Black currant cuttings, a foot in length, may be rooted outdoors over winter. Insert half their length in sandy-soil, and plant out in spring.

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NOT TENDER

There are several reasons why the red-hot poker is so seldom seen in the smaller gardens. One is the warnings in many gardening books that the plants require winter protection.

Coming originally from South and East Africa, we might expect them to be tender, but mine withstood the low temperatures of January 1950 and November 1955 without any protection.

The recommended sandy soil causes many gardeners to hestonere of the house to the sloping lawn.

A circular bed in a large

loam for many years.

conifers is much more pleasing countries. While they move easily, the fleshy roots do not take kindly ing more yellow in the flowers to long periods out of soil. than others. Their long sea-They can be readily obtained on son of bloom and excellent

natural slope from the back dense.

order in the spring, or can be qualities as cut flowers should make them additionally attractive to the gardner who is lookforms, and many selections and ing for something different in named hybrids, some exhibit the way of a perennial.

I've enjoyed

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No one—but no one—knows to use before plugging in to an what kind of a licking we'll outlet, and unplug before hantake from old man winter dur dling the device in any way during the coming months. In ing the thaving operation, Proceedings of the coming months of the process of the coming months. ing the coming months. In ing the thawing operation. Reeven moderate climes there's all member: piping is a perfect ways the chance of a sharp ground for electricity, and can Q—I have a large city lot with the leaves of maples were too freeze and resultant danger to be dangerous.

natural slope from the back dense.

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a natural slope from the back of the house to the back of the house to the back of the lot. There are a few tall maples, with a quantity of undergrowth on the lower level.

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dergrowth on the lower level.

Would the area be suitable for growing flowering plants and perhaps some shrubs, if the brush is cleared out?—J. R., Cedar Hill.

A—If the area is not in complete shade from the maples in summer, it should be most attractive planted as you suggest. Spring and early summer flowering perennials such as Polemonium coeruleum (Jacobs Ladder) blue, 3 ft.; Doronicum plantagineum (Leopards-Bane) yellow, 2 ft.; Lychnis viscaria (Sticky German Catchilly)

Maneth tack; Control to the wellow-ing perennial asters (Michaelmas daisies) and the choose (Michaelmas daisies) and the choo

B. T. LEIGH

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Ume when the plumber comes to fix it.

If pipe is undamaged, leave water on. Pressure will help to on the lamp will help to on the frozen pipe.

If electrical devices are not available, a kerosene lantern will do a thawing job for your.

If you can't seem to locate the frozen area, start heat application at faucet end of the pipe and work along its length until ice jam yields to heat.

Electricity is perhaps your best source of heat, but be care to the point where a fire will start.

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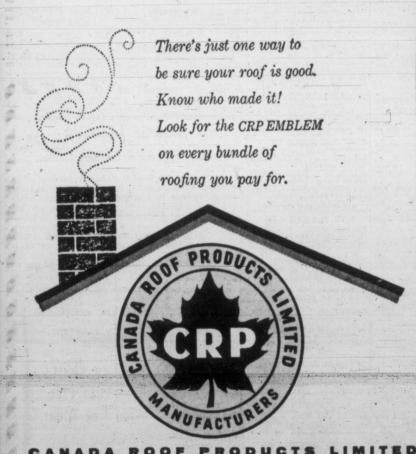
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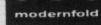
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mation that is vital to you today can be gotten from daily paper, other periodicals. Later, get OK from cap-able wide-awake associate. Work together for early fruition

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)-Keep in mind that only by applied effort can you insure security and abundance well into the future. Keep occupied constantly today selling, buying, making contracts, etc. Be

CANCER (June 22 to July 21)-A perfect day for being with associates, pals, new friends, groups, et al, either commercially or socially. Have serious talks, come to meeting of minds. Then full speed ahead, rking out plans.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)—Controlling your mag-

nanimity and generosity is wise, yet it is imperative you exercise greater care in secretive manoeuverings if you would get the most out of today's fine influences. Get VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)-A good day to get

the opinion of your well-wishers and comrades v regard to your mode of operating daily, careerwise. certain to combine forces amicably and you will soon ome more successful LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)-Get the week going

properly by consulting with your superiors and higher ups for approval of your methods in civic, social, busi-ness endeavors. This brings moral and financial sup-SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)-Step out of dulldoldrum life you are currently in. This is a glorious day to pursue your true desires with enthusiasm. Impress other persons with your open mind and altruism.

Then associations will prove far more harmonious SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)-Plunging into all financial statements, reports, security benefits, and the like will resolve any current debts with dispatch.

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Keep busy AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)-The week ahead may be one of the most important in your life, if you

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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)-A fellow worker of merit is unable to understand your attitude. Make it a point to perform all the work you are expected to do, plus adding to your knowledge of business matters. Be

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)-You are inclined to heavy expenditure of money for minor pleasure because you rightfully feel you have earned a fine time, but why be extravagant and extirpate the money you have Find wonderful, inexpensive outlets,

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B.C., Ontario To Share

WINNIPEG (CP)—The southwestern Ontario and British Columbia branches of the Ama-teur Athletic Union of Canada will share most of next year's

The awarding of the trials still must be approved by a general session of delegates at the AAU annual meeting, but this is considered a formality. The Canadian relay cham-pionships were awarded to the central Ontario branch at a

dian marathon championship and British Empire games trial, the Eastern Canadian men's and women's senior championships, the Canadian juvenile, junior and midget men's champion-

ships and the senior, junior, juvenile and midget cross-country championships.

British Columbia will have the 10-mile track race championships. ionship, the Canadian juvenile and midget women's championships, the senior penthathlon and the senior and junior

Rider Turnstiles

compared to 111.087 in 1956.

Secretary. Treasurer Wes Brown said the 4.808 increase would have been closer to the 10.000 mark had the club not run into bad weather and the flu epidemic. The club drew only 7.889 in the 1055 second only 77,689 in the 1955 season.

CHENEY, Wash. (AP)-Fred

Emerson was almost a one-man offence Friday, breaking away

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track and field championships, the AAU track and field com-mittee decided today.

committee meeting.

The southwestern Ontario branch was awarded the Cana-

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OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders' seven home Big Four Football League games drew 115,995 fans this season

ONE-MAN SHOW

on three sensational touchdown runs and setting up a fourth as Western Washington thumped Eastern Washington 27-6 to take over second in the Evergreen Football Conference,

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DOMESTIC **FURNISHINGS**

Drunk Gunman Flees With \$44; Vancouver Cabbies on Warpath

Livestock Slaughtering Humane Says Report, But Laws Needed

the meat-packing industry.
Copies of the report were sent day:
to Justice Minister Fulton and Agriculture Minister Harkness.

In Oak Bay police court Fri and human nadian in developed."

Ralph Goodlad, RCN, \$25 for no driver's licence.

TRAFFIC

Rich Swede

TO MARRY ROSSELLINI?

Indian Beauty Plans Trip to Get Divorce

Sonali Das Gupta plans to re-turn to her homeland shortly to get a divorce so she can marry Italian movie producer Roberto Rossellini, it was reported today

A United Press dispatch from Calcutta quoted friends of her father as saying Mrs. Das Gupta went to Paris the first week in October to "engineer a separa tion" of Rossellini and actress Ingrid Bergman.

Now that the separation has been accomplished, the Indian sources said, Sonali will return to India and file for divorce on grounds her husband, Hari, used her to get the backing of movie magnates to further his

Unconfirmed reports in Calcutta said the divorce petition was filed before she left India. If Sonali gets a divorce, which

is very tough to do in India, she would have to wait a year under Hindu law before re-(The New York Daily News

reported in a copyrighted dispatch from Rome that Mrs. Das Gupta is six months pregnant and that Rossellini is going to join her in a "European hideaway."

In Rome, Miss Bergman packed her bags and prepared to leave for a movie-making date in London. Her friends said newspaper Stockholms. Tidni newspaper Stockholms. Tidni she may never return to Italy Rossellini.

LOCAL **NEWS BRIEFS**

Due to the Remembrance Day holiday, Esquimalt Council will meet next week at Municipal hall Tuesday at 7.30 p.m.

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Pakistan has no "smoking"

problem, according to Saidullah Khan, 30-year-old senior lectur-er in education for East Pakistan, who is making an inspec-tion tour of Victoria schools.

Mr. Saidullah, who has come to study the Canadian educa-tional system under the Columbo assistant plan, said smoking public is regarded as a so-al offence in Pakistan.

"As a whole we frown on cig-arets," he said. "A university student who is caught smoking is fined. Of course, a man may smoke in his own home."

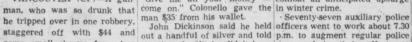
He said as a result there were few people who died of lung cancer caused by smoking.

Fines Meted Out For Misused Rifles

Firearms meant trouble for three men in Colwood RCMP

three men in Colwood RCMP court Friday. For carrying a loaded rifle on a highway, Albert Grice, 5158 Cordova Bay, was fined

\$25 and \$3 costs. Carrying a rifle without a licence cost Robert Lyle Erik sen, 1507 Westal, and Howard West, 582 Goldstream, \$10 and \$3 costs each.



staggered off with \$44 and some small change from two holdups within a few minutes late Friday night.

The man, described by his victims as young, thin-faced and shabby, fell flat on his back while retreating from a grocery store owned by John Metinuk.

But he kept a pistol trained on Metinuk while he regained his feet.

A few minutes earlier two customers were robbed in a corner confectionery store.

Mario Colonello, 52, said the gunman came up behind him, put a gun in his back and said:

Mothers went to Work about 1.00 with a handful of silver and told the tipsy baridit he didn't have away more money.

Police were still investigating crackings.

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They have suggested that a marked bill should be included in the money any driver carries and is forced to give a bandit. They have also devised a code number by which a driver may notify his office of a suspected to prove efficency of a plexiguation between back and hours of the latest police move to

TORONTO (CP)—Do animals feel pain to the extent that people do?

Probably, say two Canadian veterinarians in a report that became available Friday.

However, unlike h u m a n s. saimals don't appear to suffer mental upset as the result of injury, the report added.

Drs. Gwatkin and Tanner, in plants ramps are exposed to weather, ramps are exposed to weather, ramps are exposed to weather, or a use of the probability or ramps are exposed to weather, or a use o

TRAFFIC
The findings are those of Dr. A. C. Tanner and Dr. Ronald Gwatkin who are part way through a study of slaughtering methods for a joint committee of the packing industry and the Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The committee, in releasing the progress report on research finto h um an e slaughtering in North America and Europe, said it hopes to see humane slaughter practices written into the law and adopted throughout the meat-packing in dustry.

Copies of the report were sent to Justice Minister Fulton and Eaply Goodlad, RCN, \$25 for the report were sent to Justice Minister Fulton and Eaply Goodlad, RCN, \$25 for the report were sent to Justice Minister Fulton and Eaply Goodlad, RCN, \$25 for the report were sent to Justice Minister Fulton and the report were the answer to cattle stunning. Dr. G. Watkin works for the cattle stunning. D

packing plants were the answer

The report was generally photo) on-committal on the use in Europe of carbon monoxide gas MOUNTAIN PARK and electricity as separate methods of stunning pigs. It added that tests of the gas will be an area of 4,200 square miles.

carried out in this country.

The veterinarians said, "Animals feel pain and immediately resent it according to their disosition. Whether they feel it ess than the human subject is matter for speculation.

"There is no reason to suppose that they do in the physi-cal sense, but they do not ap pear to have the added burde of mental anguish so often evi enced by the human subject.
"Animals with fearful wounds sometimes continue quietly feeding shortly after the injury has been inflicted."

Trance Takes Her Straight To Heaven'

CHICAGO (UP) - Mrs. Nora Hughes, nearing the end of a five-day sleep, gave a news con-ference while under hypnosis Friday and said she feels like she's in heaven.

"It feels like pins or needles sticking in me, like when your foot falls asleep, but it feels good," she said. "It feels like

heaven."
The blonde, 26-year-old mother of three children permitted hynotist Edwin L. Baron to put her into a five-day "hypnotic hibernation" last

Baron says it's the longest hypnotic trance on record. have eased her tensions, helped

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The newspaper Stockholms Tidnin "I used to take phenobarbital"

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The newspaper Stockholms Tidningen says a wealthy 40-year-old Swede now living in Paris will become the next husband of the stock o The paper claims Lars enough to qualify for an auto-Schmidt, a dealer in theatrical mobile driver's licence is too

manuscripts, has been seen frequently with Miss Bergman in Paris in the last six months. A spokesman for Miss Berg-nan in Rome described the Stockholm report as fantastic. They have been permitted to ride on or drive this machine.



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Nov. 9 — Schuyler O. Bland,

today that they saw a dark

from work Thursday evening.

"It-dropped rapidly and then disappeared," declared Elizabeth Wheeler of 316 Linden Avenue, who said she saw the phenomenon in company with her friend, Muriel Wright, of 1023 Oliphent, at a poet. 50 Wild West Forcede.

1023 Oliphant, at about 5.20 Wild West Episode

p.m.

"We were walking home through Beacon Hill Park."
Miss Wheeler said. "I glanced up at the moon, which was a bright red, and said to Muriel:
Look there's a line across the chuckwagons, Friday, for shooting of a scene in the National in the proper in the National in the Na ing of a scene in the Nationa "We both stared at it for sev- Film Board movie on the life "We both stared at it for several seconds before it disappeared."

The same evening at 5.30 p.m.—10 minutes after—W. E. Cozens of 110 Bushby, said henotized a red patch on the top of the moon as he was returning to Victoria in a fishing boat.

Film Board movie on the life of Sir Matthew Begble, pioneer BC. judge. The film is being made for showing during B.C.'s centennial year.

Safety Council Re-Elects President

of the moon as he was returning to Victoria in a fishing boat near Race Rocks.

"The patch soon resolved into a red band which slowly moved down across the moon's surface and then disappeared at the bottom," Mr. Cozens said.

An astronomer at the Dominion Astrophysical Laboratory said the moon sometimes appears reddish in color near the horizon.

Ke-Elect's President
CHEMAINUS — Jim Milmore was re-elected president.

of the district safety council this week with Mrs. D. Staffandon as Vice-president and Dennis Campbell secretary.

The home safety committee advised that 300 copies of home safety questionnaires had been distributed. Antidote charts also have been prepared and will be distributed.

suggested a small fog BIG SHARE patch might have given the appearance of a red band across the moon.

British Columbia fisheries produce about 40 per cent by value of the Canadian total.

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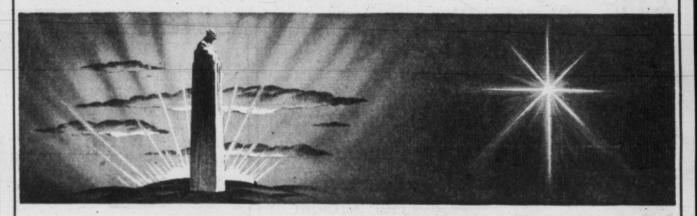
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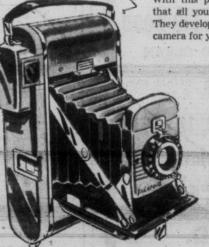
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Airliner Vanishes Over Pacific

'THE EYES HAVE IT' SAYS PSYCHIATRIST

A fascinating new theory by a Montreal psychiatrist that the color of your eyes holds the clue to your personality is expounded in the leading article in Weekend Magazine in this issue.

First Sputnik Coming Down

LONDON (Reuters)—Russia's first earth satellite, a 24-inch sphere launched Oct. 4, is beginning to come down, the Soviet news agency Tass said today.

NO PAPER ON MONDAY

Remembrance Day will be observed by members of the Times staff, and there will be no regular editions of the paper Monday. Next editions will be Tuesday.

It said the Sputnik, whose maximum distance from the earth was at first 630 miles, now has a maximum distance of just over 500 miles and is completing its circuits of the POPPY SALE earth more quickly.

Earlier this week U.S. scientists calculated Sputnik I would plunge through the atmosphere

Spacedog Laika Believed Dead

Lacking any official guidance, newsmen here speculated that the dog has died or that efforts are being made to get it back to earth, dead or alive. Most people here seemed to believe the first theory — that Laika died sometime Thursday night when the last official announcement said that land instruments were then recording "the main physiological functions of the animal..."

The wording could indicate through association, humans. Even if the dog were recovered de a.d. postmortems would still provide vital data. Warsaw radio quoted Polish press reports from Moscow that the dog was expected to return to Russian territory from the Sputnik. The broadman through association, humans, Even if the dog were recovered de a.d. postmortems would still provide vital data. Warsaw radio quoted Polish press reports from Moscow from the Sputnik. The broadman territory from the Sputnik. The broadman through association, humans, Even if the dog were recovered de a.d. postmortems would still provide vital data. Warsaw radio quoted Polish press reports from Moscow from the Sputnik. The broadman territory fr

MOSCOW (UP)—Soviet offi-cials today remained silent on the fate of the dog in Sputnik through association, humans.

Bigger Than Star

When Sputnik I enters the atmosphere of the earth and burns up, Victorians have about one chance in 12,500 of pending, of course, on

The observatory added that different from the normal signals of the artificial satellite.

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HOPE DIMS FOR 44 ABOARD AIRLINER

This is type of Pan-American Stratocruiser missing in the Pacific on flight

'EXCELLENT'

A total of 50,000 poppies are being sold on downtown streets by 300 men and women and the response at

noon was "excellent," cam paign manager H. L. Butteris

So far 750 wreaths have been sold, he said. About 25,-000 poppies already have been distributed to school

17 Ties Mark

from San Francisco to Hawaii with 44 passengers aboard. (AP Wirephoto.)

Sommers Still Hundreds of Victorians broke their shopping stride today to buy blood-red poppies, a small memorial to the men who have died for Can-ada's freedom since 1914.

called the preliminary meeting to enable counsel for various parties involved in the enquiry

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That goal boosted West Bromwith will be set up."

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He is counsel for Mr. Somwith the team with the team wi

Absent as Probe

Only about 30 spectators will be able to crowd into the small Court of Appeal chamber at 11 a.m. Tuesday to see if Robert Sommers attends the first ses.

Sweep

Chief Justice Gordon Sloan Ontario By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Unusual radio signals also were heard.

A bright object that looked bigger than a star zipped over Oslo at great speed on a south Oslo at great speed on a

visit Moscow for a talk.

OTTAWA (CP) - Prime Minister Diefenbaker today tion by Russia's Nikita Krushchev that the Canadian leader

JOHN D. SHUNS RUSS INVITE

The invitation was extended by the Communist leader in recent replies to a series of questions submitted through the Soviet Embassy here by Peter Dempson, Ottawa cor-respondent of The Toronto Telegram.

Turks Move Across Border At Night

Unusual Army Movements Alarm Syrians

"We see the lights of the vehicles and hear shouts exchanged in Turkish. When day

Howling blizzards drove heavy patrolled constantly.

IN VANCOUVER

Woman's Death Probed

VANCOUVER (CP) - Detec the hotel-room death of a woman whose body bore the marks of a recent and severe

been dead at least 15 hours

Lepalme Changes Mind MONTREAL (CP)—Quebec iberal Leader Georges Lepalme today announced an apparent reconsideration of his intention to resign the leadership - for the time

to elaborate.

least — but refused

Objects Sighted May Hold Clue To Fate of 44

HONOLULU (AP)—A U.S. Air Force plane reported sighting two yellow cylindrical objects today 80 miles southwest of the last position of a missing Hawaii-bound Pan-American Airway® Clipper with 44 persons aboard. The air force said the objects could be part of life rafts.

could have lasted no longer

The Clipper, Romance of the Skies, disappeared during the night in mid-Pacific without a word of warning from her radio. The plane was en route from San Francisco to Hono-libb.

The four-engined clipper, Ro-mance of the Skies, was midway One of the greatest air- across the 2,400-mile expanse earches in history resulted.
At least 29 planes, 14 surface was heard from last. That was vessels, including five Coast at 5.04 p.m. PST, when the Guard vessels and the liner plane's captain, Gordon H. Matsonia, crossed the search area, dividing 100,000 square miles of ocean into a vast Not another word was heard the closely leader to the college of the search at the close of the search at the close of t

checkerboard.

A Pan American Afrways 36 passengers and a crew of spokesman said the plane's fuel eight.

A'ZAZ, Syria (AP) - Syrian 'We Are Still Hopeful'

AZAZ, Syria (AP) — Syrian civil defence guards say there have been unusual movements at night by Turkish troops across the border from here. "Everything appears calm by day," an armed civilian, told newspaper correspondents making a border tour. But at night when we take up our guard the central figure still is out of town.

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changed in Turkish. When day comes we see nothing."

Brown's last message said he spokesman said this was "routine in cases of anything unusual." He refused to speculate on the fate of the craft, however.

MORE THAN ADVISERS

He said they had been seen in action and were with growing Turkish forces which he estimated at 50,000 to 60,000 in fantry.

Other passengers included a state department official, Thomas tate department official, Thomas under the second of its secret state department of state departmen

Bigger Than Star wich's points to 24 from 17 matches and put the team with instriking distance of pace-set ting Wolverhampton. LONDON (Reuters) — Sput Nik watchers in Norway, The Netherlands and Australia reported seeing "mystery" objects today. Unusual radio signals also were heard. wich's points to 24 from 17 matches and put the team with instriking distance of pace-set ting Wolverhampton. The Wolves slumped to a 1-1 teap leaders shot into the lead in the 50th minute on a goal by Edwin Clamp. Three minutes later Dougan grabbed the equalizer to Portsmouth. The second Russian earth sate were heard. Wich's points to 24 from 17 matches and put the team with instriking distance of pace-set ting Wolverhampton. The Wolves slumped to a 1-1 teap leaders shot into the lead in the 50th minute on a goal by Edwin Clamp. Three minutes later Dougan grabbed the equalizer to Portsmouth. The second Russian earth sate leaders shot into the lead in the 50th minute on a goal by Edwin Clamp. Three minutes later Dougan grabbed the equalizer for Portsmouth. The wolves slumped to a 1-1 teap leaders shot into the lead in the 50th minute on a goal by Edwin Clamp. Three minutes later Dougan grabbed the equalizer for Portsmouth. The wolves slumped to a 1-1 teap leaders shot into the lead in the 50th minute on a goal by Edwin Clamp. Three minutes later Dougan grabbed the equalizer for Portsmouth. The wolves slumped to a 1-1 teap leaders shot into the lead in the 50th minute on a goal by Edwin Clamp. Three minutes later bougan grabbed the equalizer for Portsmouth. The wolves slumped to a 1-1 teap leaders shot into the lead in the 50th minute on a goal by Edwin Clamp. Three minutes later to make described as an annual routine described with a forth for the leaders of the lunching stre Workers at Kitimat

KITIMAT, B.C. (CP) — The the workers because of declin Aluminum Company of Canada ing markets, says married per says it will help 1,700 workers, laid off by its construction subsidiary, by paying part of the cost of their move out of Kitimat."

mat and by buying their houses.

The house magazine of be returned to the point of Saguenay Kitimat. Construction precruitment at the company's

Saguenay-Kitimat Construction recruitment at the company's Company, which has laid off expense.

'DEPLORABLE INVERSION OF VALUES'

Priest Scores Fuss Over Sputnik Dog

prominent Catholic theologian said today it is "nonsense" for time of the said. people to carry on so about the plight of the dog whirling through space in Sputnik II.

The Rev. Francis J. Con-nell, dean of the School of Sacred Theology at Catholic University, said vehement pro-tests which humane societies and individuals have raised amount to "sentime gone astray" and "a deplorable inversion of values.

"I wish some of those who protest so loudly over the dog would make their cries mean ingful and protest the exile, torture and death of the huntims of Communist tyranny,"

to The Catholic Standard, weekly newspaper of the Washington Catholic arch-

He said the theological principle involved in conducting tests on living animals, such as those done in medical reas those done in medical re-search, is that such experiments are "perfectly permissible" if they can benefit human beings.

"One human life is im-measurably more valuable than the lives of many animals," he said.

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when the second Sputnik was seen this morning it received clear radio signals "which were clear radio signals "which were Oslo monitors also reported In New French Austerity Plan

The emergency program

3 right France's stricken economy 5 calls for 100,000,000,000 francs about \$230,000,000, in new taxa

pending, of course, on weather.

This is based on the idea that it could be observed anywhere within 100 miles in any direction from the city. These are the chances that the chance that the chances that the chance that stayed on the frequency much longer than the usual Sputhis which took office early stgmals, the monitors said.

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and we'd better be figgerin' how to avoid havin' to remem-Mr. Diefenbaker seems t' be turnin' his Dief ear t'

I'm glad noboddy punned: 'Mighty Laika Rose."

Will It End?

Teachers' Demands Alarm Civic Leaders

Greater Victoria municipal leaders are seriously alarmed over the school teachers' request for an 18 per cent wage boost which would amount to an ad-ditional cost of \$553,355.

They point out that this re-uest, if met in full, would add 3.14 mills to district tax rates in 1958 with a tax increase of about \$12 for an average home.

The 687-member Greater Vic-Teachers' Association asked the school board for an increase in the basic salary scale which T. L. Christie, board secretary, said amounted to 17.937 per cent.

Sooke district teachers have at the same time asked for a salary increase of 16 per cent. "Where is it all going to end?" asked Reeve Arthur Ash.

"Certainly municipalities car not be expected to keep their tax rates down and, at the same time, meet these increased salaries and the increased costs. of all the municipal works and services.

"What about the pressing public works such as we have in Saanich? Are these to be cast aside?"

reason for a federal-provincialreason for a federal-provincial-municipal conference on the sharing of revenues and respon-sibilities."

dump.

Friday night Arthur Dupuls sat up in a more comfortable bed at Shaughnessy hospital to

COSTS TO RISE

NOSTS TO RISE

Reeve Fred Norris of Oak Bay

NOSTS TO RISE

say: "It's the last time I sleep on paper. "He tucked himself Reeve Fred Norris of Oak Bay said if the teachers' requests were met in full, school costs to the municipalities would be increased by between 20 and 25 him when they arrived and set fire to the dump. Dupuis awake

reased by between 20 and 25 and when they arrived and set of re cent.

"That is completely imposible," he commented. "With unicipal school costs rising at unicipal school costs rising at severe burns to his hards and severe hurs to his hards and severe burns to his hards and severe hurs to his hards and hards a the rate they are, the provincial government will have to do

Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esqui malt said if, as he understood, teachers' salaries in Greater Victoria were "normal" this year, any increase ought to be tied to the cost of living.

Mayor Percy Scurrah declined comment on the teachers' request but appeared concerned Teachers' salaries in Greater Victoria now range from \$2,250 to \$6,420 a year. Principals receive up to \$9,865.

H. Hasenfratz Takes Trophy

Herman Hasenfratz, 2870
Heath Street, won the grand aggregate trophy in the Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society's late flowering parlor show at the Dominion Hotel this week.

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Mr. Hasenfratz, who has been showing for about 17 years, also won four other prizes. A. W. Renfrew was runner

Mrs. A. G. Aldous won the Globe Barber Shop Trophy for

the best bloom in novice classes. Group Capt. W. E. Dipple of Salt Spring Island, won the M. H. Roffey trophy for the best

Pay Too Low To Attract Science Aide

WASHINGTON (UP) - The state department either can't pay enough or can't provide interesting enough work to attract a top-flight man to serve as science adviser to Sec retary of State John Foster Dulles.

Although President Eisen hower said Dulles is going to appoint someone to help him indle the complicated scienti fic problems cropping up in diplomacy, three or four men already have refused the job. The state department would not name them.

The department also is plan ning to recruit a number of scientists to serve as advisers at key embassies abroad. Pres ent thinking is that they would be paid between \$12,600 and \$17,000.

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Where 'Purged' Missile Champ For U.S. Army Vindicated

By WILLIAM TUCKER

ATLANTA (UP)—The colonel who was "exiled" to a remote post in the Panama Canal zone because he championed too loudly the army's role in the missile program must feel partially vindicated

Col. John C. Nickerson, Jr., one-time trouble shooter the army's intermediate range ballistic missile program, warned the country last June army's business despite defence department objections.

Nickerson entered into the missile picture quietly a year ago when former Defence ago when former Defence Secretary Charles E. Wilson assigned the air force to take charge of IRBM's. In doing so, Wilson bypassed the army's

severe burns to his hands and

SLOCAN CITY - Slocan SLOCAN CITY — Slocan City, as a city, is practically a thing of the past. It remains only for formalities for this old mining community to become a city of the community of the city of the c

In a referendum on the pro-posal for a change from city to village status, 41 votes

were cast in favor of the step,

and 14 against. One ballot

naird was off for about one hour and 15 minutes early

formers at the bottom of Sherbiko Hill, south of Castle-

Savard appeared before stipendiary Magistrate W. H.

come a village.

was spoiled. FUND DRIVE

ACROSS THE PROVINCE



COL. J. NICKERSON, JR.

Waste Paper 'Bed' Bonfire

PLUNGE VICTIM

for highway traffic

FORT ST. JOHN-An uni-

dentified Italian construction

worker was critically injured Friday when a car he was

riding plunged off the Pacific Great Eastern Railway

bridge, now being planked

guese workers and Ukrainian, climbed into

Nickerson began his own private fight to swing the missile program emphasis back into the army camp. The army had German The army had German scientists with 20 years experience and the government could save 100 million dollars by forging ahead with Jupiter
... so why scrap it? Nickerson said.

The army was directed Friday to prepare to launch an earth satellite using a modified form of the "Jupiter C" test vehicle, an outgrowth of the army's Jupiter IRBM program for which Nickerson

champion of Mitchell, history until after his death.

Victoria Baily Times SATURDAY, NOV. 9, 1957

Russ Intrigue In Actress In Actress Unemployed Victorians were given a big boost Friday when the post office announced it will hire 500 persons for the Christmas mailing rush. Registration for the work will be accepted at the National Employment Service office, not at the post office Postmaster. Robert F. Reid said. Although only temporary jobs, the work will provide a stop-gap income for some of 43-year-old Canadian stage and screen actress Victoria Ward. Unemployed Victorians were given a big boost Friday when the post office announced it will hire 500 persons for the Christmas mailing rush. Registration for the work will be accepted at the National Employment Service office, not at the post office. Postmaster Robert F. Reid said. Although only temporary jobs, the work will provide a stop-gap income for some of Victoria's 3-149 unemployed at a fough time of the year. LESSON BY FILM The hedit of the actress also.

in Canada.

in Canada.

The actress' body clad in a nightgown was found by her agent Richard Segal. Indications were that the death was from natural causes, but an autopsy was ordered because of circumstances in the case, ofcircumstances in the case, of-

Friends told officers Miss HAWAJIAN TOUR Ward, a native of Montreal, returned here Oct. 3 from Toronto and told of being questioned by the Russian ambassador to Canada, concerning the whereabouts of her former South friend who had defected to viet friend, who had defected to

plained of having been annoyed by anonymous telephone calls and threats over the telephone. since attending a party of the international set in Canada. Miss Ward's twin sons,

Anthony and Henri La Fleur, 22, who flew here from Toronto after learning of her death, dis counted the rumors of international intrigue. They said their mother never was involved in anything political.

Boost for Jobless-Post Office QUIZZED BY ENVOY To Hire 500 for Christmas Rush

Ward.
The body of the actress, also known professionally as Joy La Fleur, was found in her apartment Wednesday. Detective said she was reportedly acquainted minute cartoon film showing several years ago with a one-time Soviet intelligence agent throughout the year for everyone's benefit.

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side, dropping 40 feet to the riverbank below. He was alone in the jeep when it fell. \$20,000 FIRE

causing an estimated \$20,000 damage. An unidentified hired head of cattle before turning in they went.

VANCOUVER - Right Rev Godfrey P. Gower, Anglican Bishop of the Diocese of New Westminster, announced plans Friday to raise \$1,500,000 for plans Firing Exercises expansion work during the next three years.

Starting Tuesday

Athabaskan, and Cayuga, all destroyer escorts. Friday. A car driven by Fred Savard of Blueberry, ran into a power pole with two trans-

The firing schedule will be as

Anti-aircraft firing, 1.30 to 3.30 p.m. Nov. 13 and 15; 9 to 11 a.m. and 1.30 to 3.30 p.m. Nov. 18; 9 to 11 a.m and 130 to 3.30 p.m. Nov. 20; 1.30 to 3.30 p.m. Nov. 26; 1.30 to 3.30 p.m. Nov. 26; 1.30 to 3.30 p.m. Nov. 28: 9 to 11 a.m. and 1.30 to 3.30

Roberts here Friday on a charge of impaired driving. No plea was taken, and the Nov. 12; 1.30 to 11 p.m. Nov case was adjourned one week. 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., Nov. 19 and 21; 2 to 11 p.m. Nov. 22; 1.30 to VANCOUVER—A 74year-old 5 p.m. Nov. 27.

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in this respect he went the late Billy Mitchell one better. power, was court martialed and did not find his place in

Nearly Costs Dump Tenant Life From CP Dispatches

VANCOUVER — A 59-yearold transient was nearly roasted injured when struck by a car. to death Friday when workmen unwittingly made a bonfire of his "bed" on a waste paper ber of traffic fatalities in Van-IN TORNADO

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP) The tornado trail through five southern states left 13 or homeless and damage running into unaccountable

The twisting storms that hit the gulf area late Thursday and early Friday killed seven in Louisiana, three in Texas, and two in Mississippi. A construction worker was killed in Newton, N.C., when he grabbed a power line blown down during another tornado.

Truck-Bumping Game Costs \$28

A Saanich juvenile was fined \$25 and \$3 costs in Colwood stroyed a barn belonging to David Loucks, Boundary Road,

Police charged he and another youth drove their light pick-up man, working in the barn, trucks side-by-side and purpose-smelled smoke and freed 40 ly bumped into each other as Second youth will appear in open RCMP court next Friday.

> **Gan We Know?** FACT or FICTION DEATH is THE END or THE BEGINNING

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These appear to be trying times for hockey and the men who look after its interests. There have been statements, which we don't believe, that the game is dying.

Admittedly, the Memorial and Allan Cup finals have lost much of the glamour and national appeal that reached an all-time peak shortly after the Second World War. That part fails to distress us as much as the fact that the sport is hit-ting the high courts all across the country.

Indeed, it is getting to a point where programs are not complete until they list the lineup, the club executives and the team's legal advisers.



TED LINDSAY

An Ontario Hockey As-sociation ruling regarding a player was not good enough for a Sudbury team, which a few weeks ago filed an injunction in a bid retain the player. OHA earlier ruled that Sudbury could not claim the player And some lawyers in Win-

nipeg, Montreal and ronto will also be able to afford new cars soon. They got the call some months ago when Jack Perrin owner and general manager of the Winnipeg Warriors, launched a suit against Canadiens and Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League.

Perrin, who needs money almost as much as Mike Todd does, is seeking to reclaim monies that, he claims, the two NHL clubs owe him. They, in turn, have launched a counter

The most prominent law case involving hockey is the NHL Players' Association's \$3,000,000 damage suit against the six major league clubs. Before this linen is put through the legal wringer, it promises to make baseball's reserve clause battles look like Sunday school picnics.

Hockey Players Don't Mince Words

Players, through their legal counsel and president Theodore Lindsay of Chicago Black Hawks, are labeling hockey a monopoly. Their complaint charges owners with "dictator-

The charges include much stronger words than their base ball brethern in the U.S. ever used

One of the reasons for the players' suit is an attempt to ladle some radio and television gravy onto their own plates. As a result, the players are asking the court to avoid the dard players' contract.

The players' group wants to change the "television and right of privacy" clause of the contracts, which prohibit players from obtaining any revenue from television and radio rights

The players would like to see their pension plan modelled along the same lines as the scheme adopted by baseball players, who derive most of the dollars for their fund from TV revenue. Right now, NHLers shell out approximately \$900 each season from their salary to be put toward their pensions.

Do Owners Absorb Body Checks?

That "television and right of privacy" clause prohibits a player from obtaining any revenue from television and radio rights to games while, at the same time, grants owners the right to televise and broadcast games without consent or payment of players. ow, it doesn't sound right.

Pensions are wonderful items. Hockey is a sport where chances of serious and permanent injuries are "occupational so you can't blame players for wanting a little

did you ever see a team owner absorb a body

Besides, did you ever see a team owner absorb a body check for the benefit of TV viewers?

But owners have their problems, too. And regardless of who is right, it's too bad the players and owners couldn't thrash things out before stepping into the courts.

There are few more effective ways of killing a sport

Totems Continue Unbeaten March

Lineups follow:

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COUNTY.

The path that Esquimalt ture encounter on next Friday's Dockers and Victoria High To-schedule. tems have been following leads In other Friday games, Oak tems have been following leads straight to Esquimalt gym next Bay recorded its second victory Friday and to what shapes up by trouncing winless Mount as the key match of the new View, 57:36, while at North Inter - High School Basketball Saanich High, St. Louis also came up, with win No. 2, by

31-19. Friday night to retain ently strong contenders after their unbeaten status and move several seasons of mediocre to within one game of the leading Dockers. The league's only late stages, defeated Belmont,

unbeaten teams meet in the fea. monts 17.7 in the last two Dodgers Roll on

In Table Tennis

Dodgers dropped Farmer Construction 16-8 Wednesday for their second straight "A" division victory in the Victoria Table Tennis Club.

Data First Emil Liska came with pair of pins that would with Liska settling for a ting guns for St. Louis were Mike O'Connell, with nine, and construction with series.

Other "A" division wins were Butch Rivers, with eight points. registered when Heaneys downed Butler Brothers 21:11 and Strathcona Hotel defeated

Scorers follow:

Alberni Clipped

PORT ALBERNI (CP) ouver's C-Fun defeated Alberni ing senior A basketball game here Friday night. C-Fun led 31-30 at the half. Alberni played without their

giant import, Neil Durome, a top scorer in recent games who

was sick with influenza Bob Burtwell, with 11 points, and Ray Goodwin, with nine, were top goal-getters for Van-

Couver.

Glen Ennis scored 15 and
Doug Brinham 12 for the



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CHAMP HAS A CHAMP

Middleweight champion Carmen Basilio won field trial with Rumson Farm Hayride, a pointer which recently won the U.S. National pheasant championover course near Syracuse. Dog's regular trainer is Earl Crangle, on right.

ON THE ALLEYS

Bowling Family Still Increasing

By GRAHAM COX

According to the American Bowling Congress, nobody-or almost nobody-stays home on week nights anymore.

At the end of last year, there were 510,130 teams in 54,320 ABC-sanctioned leagues. It was an increase of 16 per cent over the previous year's total and ABC officials expect that this season's figures will show a

In 1947, there were only 251,000 teams in action around this country and the United

be forcefully shown at the ABC tournament scheduled for Schenectady, N.Y., in March. The number of teams entered will give a good indi-cation of the teams active.

Things are not so different here, with each season seeing more and more new bowlers eading for the alleys.
In local circles last week,

fivepin bowlers again took top rating as tenpinners were still

of the Commercial loop with his 575 (211, 205) series, lead-ing Tom Nute 545 (221), G. 561 (203), C. Musgrave 531 (213), Gil Wong 531, R. Foster 533 (225), Eric Badminton 539 (210), H. Bryan 530 (202), Ken Munn 530 (200), N. Neely 558 (203) and,

Wilbur Webb with 572 (203) Bystedt's 554 (200). Dave Wil-547 (201), Norm Gamble 533 (202), H. Chandler 555 (205, 203). Wilbur Webb 536, Bud

t shapes up of the new View, 57-36, while Saanich High, St. Louis also came up with win No. 2 by beating the host school, 28-19, alive in the Porky Brown's Totems, apparation and the strong contenders after proving the best of a fine lock with 28 of their number top with 28 of their number top over 800. Among the fivepinners, Sheldon Nipp 789 (4386) and will ose rolling on the Navyland Cv Waters 738. ping the 700-mark last week and five of them over 800. It wasn't all roses though as two of the bowlers came

Lanky George Brice: Tom Collett and Daryl Lorimer each hit for six Vic points while John Batcheller fired seven for Belmont. Both Daryl Prezeau and Emil Liska came within a pair of pins that wouldn't fall with Liska settling for 374 in a 760 series and Prezeau hitting 371 on the way to his

> Jim Gallant was just behind Prezeau at 833 (345) with Frank Fairless bowling 833 (341), Alec Spears 831 (311), Georgie Adams 811, Mark Cunningham 794 (328), Bev-Cunningham 794 (328), Beverly Spears 779, M. Mitchell
> 766, Stan Bell 756, Geoff Worrall 746, Bill McKinnon 740,
> Norm Martin 734, Alex Pylypa 730, Bing Bates and Perc
> Riddle 716, "Soapy" Steran
> High School Thursday night. and Bill Young 709 and Howie

The only other 800 was rolled at Gibson's where Bill Odgers hit 815 on a 308 single in the Commercial League, Bud Brock 748 (340), Don Cor

John Pickburn was the pick 538 and Roy Bridger at 543

Bingham, Rosalynd Fielder and Wendy Etheridge.

538 and Roy Bridger at 543 while the Women's Major League was headed by Mary Porter at 498 and Dot Bennett with 492.

Results were down at Strathcona Bowladrome as well where the Monday Commercial Tenpin League had only Len Oberg at 528 and E. Stefanek 555 and the Thursday Commercial went with Lorne Elves' 557, Gord Rawns
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the Financial League was led by W. Baten with 797 (355) and R. Bremner 740.

Don't for there are tournaments set for every day

of the holiday weekend. Gibson's started its two-day

fivepin matches today and will continue Sunday when Capital City will take over with its first fivepin tourney of the year Monday.

For the big-ball keglers will

have their chance Monday at Strathcona with draws slated

Setting an 11-point pace

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the probable statung will be John Greenhouse, Adam will be John Greenhouse, Adam will be John Greenhouse, Adam But if I were a minor league owner I'd want my back to the wall any time I was invited into such a dark corner.

Terry Varcoe.

LESS THAN PEANUTS

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SORDID MANNER

Only a United Press exclusive revealed, just before the meeting, that the New York I clubs were going to be given I clubs were going to be given I was invited into such a dark corner.

The Pacific Coast League relation to two College squads will have competed in the Bridgeman Cup tournament at Oak Bay High School, starting at 10 this morning and winding up at approxymately. A p.m. The Pacific Coast League relations to the Pacific Coast Leagu

Bill Holness has been in the

Nov. 23.

Scorers in Wednesday's game were Tom Fitzsimmons, with two goals, Roger Hollick, with a single marker, and Jamie Costain, who also contributed two.

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Also travelling soon will be the grass hockey squad, which will play at UBC on Nov. 30, and the men's basketball squad, which will meet a UBC team on the 22nd and possibly the Vancouver YMCA the following the Financial League was led in the Financial L night.



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NEW YORK (UP) — Baseball, which everybody knows is "The Great American Pastime" as well as a nonmonopoly by Supreme Court edict, played cloak and monopoly by Supreme Court edict, dagger today to make certain that it retained the status

at 2.30, and a number of any embarrasing questions at former College stars will be the moment.

The reason is clear. Prudence about possible shifts any more dictates that the National be Bob McKee and Stu Smith, both well known to local fans. Also playing for UBC should be Merlyn Hawes, Phil Willis and a number of other former Vic College stars.

For the local squad, among the major leagues really the probable starting forwards will be John Greenhouse, Adam Ustik, John Silins, Russ Cham. But if I were a minor league Science as minor league Science as minor league Science as minor league Science as baseball's didtates that the National to baseball. He didn't elaborate on whether the most feared detriment was the science on the Bridge Science as baseball's detrimental to baseball. He didn't elaborate on whether the most feared detriment was the most feared detriment was the science of the clubs not to talk day, starting at 8.45 a.m.

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Scrum half will be Paul Phillips, while Robin Farquhar is slated for the stand-off position. Probable starters in the backfield will be Tony Gommersoll, Tom English, Joe Haegart, Jere Mitchell and Doug Stewart Clien Digeorgio, a fullback, is out with a head injury.

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It will be all over by the time this is read, but two women's grass hockey teams will also have faced their big tegts today. The two College squads will have competed in the Bridge.

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Pirst Race — Claiming, two-year-old maidens, six furlongs.

Sun Jewel (Yeaza) \$9.80 \$5.30 \$3.80 After the meeting, Frick's Royal Peshs (Pairholm) 4.80 3.50 Time inside; and winding and winding at approximately 4 p.m.

For the first team, Diane Symons was at left wing, Norma Calvert, left inside; Ann Burridge, centre forward; Sally Time inside, and Alexa Single Calvert, left inside, and left with this calvert in the c

Timmins, right inside, and Alene Spillsbury, right wing. Playing left half was Wendy Sanderson, centre half was Noble Heritage (Clemit) \$2.00 to 1.00 to 1.00

A secret meeting was held Thursday at which Commissioner Ford Frick supposedly mediated the financial dispute between the National League and the invaded Pacific Coast test of the year Monday.

The College fifteen will go against rugged University of British Columbia Braves at Carnarvon Park at 2.30, and a number of former College stars will be financial.

The reason is clear. Prudence and the portedly wants \$1,000,000 and it seems apparent that Frick, with all parties muzzled, is striving arrive at a satisfactory middle figure which will keep the PCL from going to court. It's another step in a career which finds Frick passing out more muzzles than an army ordanace sergeant.

Last May 10, when there was a great deal of discussion as to whether Brooklyn and New wast, Frick all city clubs, will be held Monday, starting at 8.45 a.m. A secret meeting was held portedly wants \$1,000,000 and it

being a deep, dark secret so that some nosy sportswriters won't ask the minor leaguers

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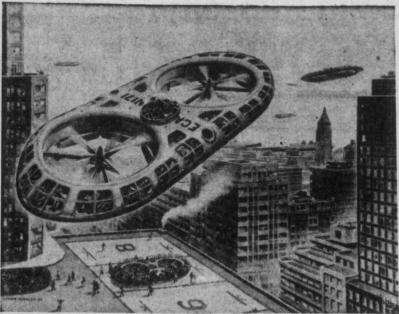
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AERIAL BUS-Commuting will be a breeze in the future, according to a science magazine, which envisions tomorrow's workers travelling from home to business at 100 m.p.h. via a ducted-fan flying bus like the one above. The design, originated by Charles Zimmerman of the U.S. Advi-

sory Committee for Aeronautics, proa control dome for pilot and copilot, and seats for 40 passengers be hind large door windows which provide an unexcelled view. Artist-author Frank Tinsley of Mechanix Illustrated Magazine, depicts the craft, which will support itself on columns of air forced downward through its twin fans.

'BUT NO CAUSE FOR ALARM'

B.C. Watching Revenue Slump

It is too early yet to determine whether B.C. govern- operations at its \$200,000,000 CUTBACKS STILL FELT ment revenues will be seriously affected by the fall in Baie Comeau. Que., plant by production and sales in the forest industry, a spokesman the end of the month, it was launching of Russia's second for the Provincial Finance Department said today.

He was commenting on news paper reports that the provincial treasury is in financial difficulties for the first time since Social Credit came to power in

"We are, of course, watching the revenue situation closely," the spokesman said, "but there in no cause for alarm as year. in no cause for alarm as yet. Sharp Decline

"It will be at least three months before any definite trend in revenues can be established. No forecast can be made from returns during the months of this year totaled past month since many large tax returns have not yet been discovered to a second phase compassed by 1958, also ahead of schedule, Gagnon said.

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Were still hunting work, and more layoffs were coming.

Also retrenching were producers of earth-moving equipment, cotton cloth and steel.

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"It would also affect indus- ment) recently."

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Company will be ready to start buyer enthusiasm.

Cunliffe, one of the directors of considerably by week's end.

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WEEK IN BUSINESS

Consumer Spending Picks Up Picks Up By WALTER BREEDE Jr. NEW YORK (AP)—Almost unnoticed in the babble of take managed the moon, the babble of take managed the should make was the fact that Canabun stocks to the moon, the face in the future. For the first time since Labor Day consumer spending in retail stores and auto showrooms in the U.S. showed definite signs of picking up. Dunn and Bradstreet said brisk buying of rugs, furniture and apparel paced a general up turn in total retail sales this rughts. By RON ANDREWS Canadian Press Staff Writer and and press staff Writer and and part of development. Under such circulations and and swell can development. Under such circulations and of development. Under such circulations and and such consumer that the use was the fact that Canadian prices in two weeks and part of the last two weeks, they are still week was the fact that Canadian prices have advanced steadily in the sat two weeks, they are still week was the fact that Canadian prices have advanced steadily in the sat two weeks, they are still week was the fact that Canadian prices have advanced steadily in the sat two weeks, they are still week was the fact that Canadian prices have advanced steadily in the sat two weeks, they are still week was the fact that Canadian prices have advanced steadily in the sat two weeks, they are still week was the stock brokers, said in a release this week. The markets were lower for most of Monday but near the conditional that the staff with the staff with the same control of the staff with the staff

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SATURDAY, NOV. 9, 1957

and apparel paced a general up ir. mid-week was a result of a turn in total retail sales this rumor that Canadian financial "If this view is taken, it would week. Men's wear merchants authorities thought Russia's appear that a new trading suggested hopefully that a ris satellite program would spark range below that of the last sevtrend that started around Nov. 1 may have been due to the release of pentup buying

wer. New car purchases at latest count were running a hefty 17
per cent ahead of last year.
Detroit responded by lifting
production to its highest level
in seven months.

seven months. It was still too early to tell whether the boomlet in auto-sales was more than a passing Plant Ready

QUEBEC CITY (BUP) —
Canadian British Aluminum

Guer price tass might dampen

Quebec minister of finance,
Onesime Gagnon, said Paul but their lustre had dimmed

Meanwhile the effects of ear Meanwhile the effects of ear-the British firm, had informed Premier Maurice Duplessis Fri-day that the first of the three phases of the project was now completed "ahead of schedule."

Meanwhile the effects of ear-lier cutbacks in the defence program were still making themselves felt. Production workers, stenographers, engin-eers and technicians at eastern The company also expected and western aircraft centres to have the second phase com-

accounted for."

Hugh C. Maclean building reports said three of the construction and sales in the forest industry have fallen. This is believed to be one of the major reasons for Social Credit attacks on Ottawa's so-called tight-money policy.

30 PER CENT DOWN?

Some observers say government income from forestry is

dollars, it was reported today. Hugh C. Maclean building reports said three of the construction graves and three of the construction of the construction of the construction of loading and unloading facilities wharves and other facilities.

When completed, the Canal total employment in the U.S. failed to show the normal Already part of the large plant is completed and ready for operations. More than 200 homes have been built for the employees of the company and work is being rushed on the construction of loading and unloading facilities wharves and other facilities.

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Contracts awarded last month

ment income from forestry is down by as much as 30 per cent. They point out that these industries contribute about \$85, tober, 1956. However, the resident and the state of Contracts awarded last month total for 1956.

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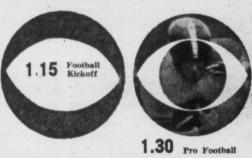
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industries contribute about \$85, 000,000 (\$38,000,000 from sales tax, the rest from other taxes) yearly to the treasury. Therefore a 30-per-cent drop in income from forestry would leave the treasury about \$25, 000,000 short. The words of 3,000 men at Baie \$2,824,928,000—a gain of two Comeau which is located some per cent—was in dollar volume about \$25 om miles northeast of here along the Quebec north shore. This may be the first indication of the influence of the additional \$150-million of mortgage money which was made available (by the federal government) recently. The words of 3,000 men at Baie \$2,824,928,000—a gain of two Comeau which is located some per cent—was in dollar volume along the Quebec north shore. The words of 3,000 men at Baie \$2,824,928,000—a gain of two Comeau which is located some per cent—was in dollar volume along the Quebec north shore. The words of 3,000 men at Baie \$2,824,928,000—a gain of two Comeau which is located some per cent—was in dollar volume along the Quebec north shore. The words of 3,000 men at Baie \$2,824,928,000—a gain of two Comeau which is located some per cent—was in dollar volume along the Quebec north shore. The words of 3,000 men at Baie \$2,824,928,000—a gain of two Comeau which is located some per cent—was in dollar volume along the Quebec north shore. New Microwall Standard of Contracts let for residential benefit to contract the per cent—was in dollar volume along the Quebec north shore. New Microwall Rest. Standard of Comeau which is located some per cent—was in dollar volume along the Quebec north shore. "It would also affect industries dependent on the forestry business," one observer said. SPECULATION The finance department spokesman said, however, that there is no factual basis for construction of the spokesman said, however, that there is no factual basis for construction was down showed by the same month last year. But the same month last year was down showed to the system from the properties of the same month last year. But the same month last year was down showed.

the sums voted at the 1957 Quebec, \$559-million, down more session of the legislature will be spent.

"We are meeting all our commitments," he said.

However, provincial revenues can be seriously hit by a slow-can be seriously hit by a slow-can be seriously hit by a slow-can be seriously at the 1957 Quebec, \$559-million; down more than \$295-million; Ontario, \$1.95-billion, down more than ada, nearly \$666-million, a drop of about \$100-million.

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spokesman said, however, that there is no factual basis for an estimated 30 per cent drop.

"This is pure speculation," he said. "The true situation will not be known for at least two months to come."

So far Premier Bennett has not admitted to any financial problem. When questioned at a recent press conference, he said the sums voted at the 1957

solution total for residential construction was down sharply, from \$967-million in 1956 to nearly \$694-million this year. It was a drop of about \$273-million, down more short to come."

Regional totals for all types of construction for the first 10 months of 1957 were: The Maritimes, nearly \$132-million, down more the problem. When questioned at a recent press conference, he said the sums voted at the 1957

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"I think it's a fair rate," said Eric Marshall, manager of George Paulin Travel Service.

"I can remember when airline fares to Seattle were \$1250, so I don't think the new rate will be out of line.

"Lm not upset about it and I don't think it's will retard air traffic at all."

J. E. Neely, manager of the Douglas Hotel and Innkeepers So ciety of B.C., said he didn't think "the increase will have very much effect on travel here."

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ROBERTS

suggestion that Victoria should build a combined

city hall and civic auditorium deserves the earnest consider-ation of all thoughtful citizens.

And if I may add a suggestion to the suggestion, when the plans are drawn, let us include the council chamber

I would like to see the council chamber on the stage,

To entice 2,500 citizens to see how the city managers

The mayor could also combine his civic duties with se of master of ceremonies for the whole production.

If the between-debates entertainment was of sufficient

Lance is chairman of one of the sub-committees planning the B.C. centennial party for next year.

His sub-committee is called the Community Activities

For two years, Lance's committee has been working

The exception not only hasn't appointed a committee,

And the reason Lance is a sad, sad man is this: The aloof community is Stewart, up near the Alaska handle, and Stewart is Lance Whittaker's home town.

Just as a final thought for the weekend: on the question

of increased salaries for teachers, figure it this way: to fulfill their requests would cost each taxpayer about

it hasn't even answered a barrage of postcards, letters and telegrams—all signed by Lance Whittaker—urging

ng, and now is proud to report that every community the province—except one—has a committee working

group, and its job is to persuade every community the province to organize its share of the celebrations

it might even be possible to persuade those who criticize the city council to actually attend

manage the city would require astute promotion. Door prizes would help; combined bingo and council meetings could be arranged; song and dance acts could be staged

during intermissions between debates of city council.

council meetings and see what is going on

Lance Whittaker is a sad, sad man

"It's a ridiculous statement to spection system provides a loop with the region is discrimination hole under which produce can against local producers," said be imported at cut-rate prices.

said.

He was commenting on reports that local farmers, harvesting bumper crops of vegetables claim they cannot sell the produce here.

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WOMEN DECIDE

"In loaded with local potatoes because the stores aren't buying producers but it's the housewife that has the final say."

Chec Quan, manager of B.C.

as part of the auditorium.

here denied today they were by was well above U.S. standard, buying the U.S. produce at passing local vegetables in Victoria wholesalers were uncut rate," he said. willing to buy because the in-

John Herrington, manager of Kelly Douglas and Co. Ltd.

"Almost 100 per cent of the produce we handle is local so

produce we handle is local so to U.S. products. Recently several carloads from the U.S. nothing but local potatoes in our warehouse right now. Cabbage and carrots are the same.

Chee Quan, manager of B.C. Produce Co., said the criticisms were not true "We buy local produce first, as long as it is available. When it runs out, we buy from Cali-

George Pears, manager of A. Slade (Victoria) Ltd., said only local cauliflower was being

"As for botatoes, we did buy U.S. ones for about two weeks early in the season because blight had hit the local produce uring the wet weather.
"But there were no rebates

Oak Bay, City Trailing Quota In Chest Drive

Community Chest returns.

Funds realized to date total \$178,677 towards the objective of \$251.717, and all Greater Vic toria canvass areas excepting Esquimalt and View Royal are behind quotas.

"If we pitch in, we'll make
" said executive secretary A. G. Gilmore, "but not other

Returns from the Uplands area have been good, but not from Oak Bay generally, he

Mr. Gilmore urged those hissed in the canvass or those who wish to give more to cortact 2-5121, chest headquarters. Donations may also be left at

tthe following poins: Stanlake and Young locker plant in the Keating district; Wilson's Scotch Style Fish and Chip Shop at Saanichton; the ticket bureau at T. Eaton Co.; the information bureau at Hud-son's Bay Company; general of Woodward St A new screen is arriving at Oak Bay Pharmacy, 2228 Oak

AGED HELPED

86-Year-Old Thanks Free Food Stall

a meeting of St. Mary's Anglican Church Men's Guild at the parish hall, Yale Street, at stall here endeavors to eradiwill submit photographs of their entries for the competition.

Thursday.

He will speak on "Africa, the Land of Controversy."

Land of Controversy."

"Many many these enceavors to eradicate, is exemplified by a letter received today by stall officials.

The Naval Fire Department \$66 a month, of which \$40 goes There will be no rural mail delivery in Victoria on Remembrance Day, a post office of for a Christmas party for underprivileged children at "We have received instructions". Dec. 4, in the Club Sirveron.

We have received instructions from Vancouver that, as Monday is now being observed as a statutory holiday, there will be no rural mail delivery on Vancouver Island or mainland."

Two naval seamen, David Victor Holmes, 20, and John Dale Brunner, 18, each were fined \$25 or den in Club in the Empress Ameeting of the Women's Canadian Club in the Empress Hotel Wednesday at 2.30 p.m. Her subject will be "I Went to Ottawa to See the Queen."

Dennis Edward Smith, 564 Atkins Road, Langford, was fined \$50 and \$5° costs in Colwood RCMP court Friday for drinking an intoxicant in a pub lic place with the Sputnik and special particular and solven and solven for the companies to a long, plercing whistle. "This could well mean that the batteries were failing." he said, "It got louder as the batteries were failing from the batteries was held and rock were and united by form

Clarence W. Dobbyn, 3281
Glasgow, was fined \$250 or 30
days in jail for impaired driving when he appeared in a special Esquimant police court today.
Police said Dobbyn was arrested after his car was ob served weaving from side to side in an erratic manner.

An 86-year-old woman, bowled over by a dime store swinging will be shown.

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North Kiwanis: Montace contition at Jubilee Hospital today.

North Kiwanis: Empress as a result of the most interesting shows of horses and riders to be seen in Victoria in years will be held Monday by the Victoria Riding Club, Cedar Hill Road.

First of 10 events starts at 1.30 p.m.

The show is primarily a hunter class exhibition; featuring horses that are thorough the consistency of the will be shown.

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Edward Argyle, electronics

Pentecostal convention for Indians which opened at Faith Temple here Friday. Over 60

natives from B.C. and Washington are attending.

The system of allowing In-

dians to live on reservations, he said, is a main factor in retarding natives from progressing socially.
"It is harming my people,"

full advantage of the white man's educational system," he said. "The old traditions may be interesting but they are no

longer of any use."
The 51year-old preacher said his tribe has become Americanized and no longer lived on

a reservation.
"We have learned that this is the only way to better our-selves," he said,

Victoria Daily Times

Garages Delay Gas Price Cut

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1957

CITY TUG WAITS RUSSIAN SHIP AT RACE ROCKS

A disabled Russian freighta disabled Russian freighter will be taken in tow near Race Rocks by an Island Tug & Barge Ltd. 4owboat Sunday or Monday.

The ship, Ss Baku, lost her

Wednesday about 400 miles west of Vancouver Island. She was taken in tow by another Russian ship

The Victoria tugboat firm has been requested to complete the tow through the confined waters of Juan de Fuca and Georgia Straits. The Baku will be towed to Vancouver, whither she was bou to take on a cargo of grain. Arrival time of the disabled at Race Rocks will de-

pend on weather conditions. Her agents, Empire Shipping

Youthful Trio Facing Charge Of Minor Theft

Three Victoria youths of other companies. caught on the premises of Industrial Iron and Metal Trading Co. Ltd., 343 Tyee, shortly before midnight Fripresident of the B.C. Automotheft under \$50 value. An employee of the

MUTTNIK, MOVE OVER!

Tammy, just a mongrel, seems to be wondering why

his five-year-old master Terry Walters, 953 Clover-

dale, is inside that weird contraption and muttering

something like "come on you old Siberian Husky,

we've got to catch Muttnik." The home-made rocket is in Jack Webb's backyard at 963 Cloverdale where

the plaything has attracted space-minded children.

Sputnik Overhead

Unseen, Unheard

It was built by Fred Kerr, 1828 Crescent

wrenches and screw drivers; a pair of top boots and two nearly new snow tires from an un-Heavy clouds overhead made expected time—which would be beervation impossible and no around 6 this morning.

t about 7 p.m.

Groceries valued at \$5 were Heavy clouds overhead made observation impossible and no radio signals were received at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at Little Saanich Mountain.

This could mean that the radio batteries in the satellite are dead, according to Dr. R. M. Petrie, director of the observatory.

General Electric engineers at the same dead of the same dead

By Scouts As tory. General Electric engineers at "It seems highly improbable Syracuse, New York, said the Sputnik stopped transmitting its radio signals at 7.06 p.m. said." Gift Tokens

Victoria Boy Scout Associa- Island.

Argyle picked up the Sputnik's signal as it passed over Victoria at 5.50 a.m. He said the "beep, beep" sound he heard earlier in the week had changed to a long, piercing whistle.

"This could well mean that the batteries were falling," he said. "It got louder as the Sputnik passed overhead."

Travel facilities will be crowded tonight, Sunday, and moday, and air line operators of the diocese places his have said passengers will have to be placed on buses if fogs public apology to the association Friday stating he had since learned the oranges had been sold by Rainbow Sea Cadets.

Scout Apple Day was held the rowded tonight, Sunday, and moday, and air line operators of the diocese places his cathedral when the bishop of the diocese places his cathedral when the bishop of the diocese places his cathedral when the bishop of the diocese places his cathedral, thus "Christ Church here is a cathedral when the bishop of the diocese places his cathedral, thus "Christ Church Cathedral."

tional Brotherhood of Pulp and Sulphite Workers and United Papermakers and Paper Mill Workers—Monday gave the companies 10 days' notice of contract termination after a government-supervised vote favored a strike to back wage demands for a 12 per cent wage increase. Skeena returns Tuesday. after Nov. 14, when the contract expires as a result of the no-

Decision Expected Tuesday; Premium Grades Reduced

Victoria service station operators today withheld action on a wholesale gasoline price cut-announced Friday by one company and followed today by otherspending receipt of official word from their companies.

A member of the trade thought word would be received by dealers Tuesday.

butors of Texaco), and others in the east announced that east

Here are developments in the gas price situation, opened up Friday when Imperial Oil Limited announced wholesale prices of standard, tractor, and marine grade gasolines had been reduced by one-half cent per gallon.

1. Today Shell, British American, McColl-Frontenac (distribution) as one-half cent.

2. Shell took a step ahead of all others by announcing the reduction would apply to premium grade gasoline also, which accounts for 60 per cent of the accounts for 60 per cent o

by dealers Tuesday.

Most Canadian oil companies of a line between Belleville, have announced the reduction, but at press time today customers still were paying the old rates at Victoria service station pumps.

In the east announced that east of a line between Belleville, ont, and Ottawa a price reduction of one cent per gallon on standard and industrial gasolines at Victoria service station pumps.

Many Reasons for Reductions

At company headquarters in the said the price cut was the eastern Canada various reasons first he could recall since the eastern Canada various reasons first he could recall since the were offered for the reductions.

Imperial said they were to meet competitive conditions in the industry, and a Shell spokes man attributed the cut to lower freight costs.

British-American said the

company made the reduction to to the consumer. keep prices in line with those Close at 6 P.M.

day will be charged with tive Retailers' Association, there manding service stations either theft under \$50 value. firm panies will fall in line with the open 24 hours a day was fav-

An employee of the firm caught three boys, aged 16, 18 and 19, allegedly stealing scrap metal and called police at 11.45 p.m.

A car driven by the trio was seized by officers and will be held until their cases are disposed of.

Car prowlers active Friday obtained a tool box containing wrenches and screw drivers; a

over Victoria as usual early this morning but no one saw it—or even heard it. Heavy clouds overhead made expected time, which was to heavy clouds overhead made expected time, which was to heavy limited in the 500 blocks. It was parked in the 500 blocks it was parked in the 500 blocks. On Armistice Day

The possibility of sunshine for Monday was expressed today by weatherman William Mackie.
"The outlook is hopeful for clearing skies Monday," he said, with a mixture of cloud and

His forecast indicated cloudy

northwest coast of Vancouver

Financial difficulties of the elderly, which the surplus food stall here endeavors to eradicate, is exemplified by a letter cate, is exemplified by a letter received today by stall officials.

"Many, many thanks" writes as 86-year-old lady. "I received today by stall officials.

"Mis seems to tie in with the day, he said, and winds will be tried to pick up signals on its short-wave receiver from 5.45 to 6.20 a.m. and got "absolutely nothing."

"Edward Argyle, electronics expert at the observatory, said be drawly in short-wave receiver from 5.45 to 6.20 a.m. and got "absolutely nothing."

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"The batteries could be dead but there is nothing to suggest the Sputnik did not travel above this area at the observatory, said the tried to pick up signals on the tried to pick up sig

ASK The TIMES

Q.-Will you please tell me who said the following:

skies tonight and rain Sunday who said the following:
"I shall pass through this cific storm now affecting the world but once, etc., etc., —A.R. A. - It is attributed to Etienne de Grellet (1773-1855),



CHALLENGE TO ALL-COMERS was issued today by Malcolm Scott Duncan, eight-month-old 20-pounder and the first to enter a "best-baby" contest in the Solarium Junior League's Christmas Carnival at Bay Street Armory Nov. 16. "I'm a bouncing baby and I don't mean maybe," he warned a Times' reporter. "Tell that to the kids." Malcolm is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Duncan, 115 Robertson.

on which "Around the World in 80 Days" will be shown

probably around Christmas time, manager Cliff Denham

The film runs more than

three hours, and was winner

of last year's "Oscar" award as the best movie of 1956.

Bryan H. Roberts will address

said today.

PO Frederick Lucky, 1215 Esquimalt Road, has been pro- for Victoria's Royal Theatre noted to acting com writer officer, the RCN an-

on the 1958 blow-out.

ounced today.

He will be appointed to the staff of the officer-in-charge of Cornwallis.

sponsored by the Canadian Housing Design Council will be judged in Vancouver Tuesday and Wednesday by John H. Wade of Wade, Stockdill and

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drinking an intoxicant in a public place.

in Winnipeg before joining the hotel department as desk clerk By Riding Club in 1941.

Clarence W. Dobbyn, 3287
Glasgin, was fined \$250 or 30
Banff Springs position.







The strike cannot be held until Sunday morning.



\$1,800 Organ To Be Dedicated At Church by the Lake Sunday MISSIONARIES

gan, the gift of a former Elk Lake resident, will be dedicated at The Church by the Lake, Sunday, at 3 p.m.

The organ was donated by Mrs. Gordon Reid, San Francisco, who lived in the area long before the Baptist church was built five years ago.

Mrs. Reid was visiting three sisters all members of the congregation, early this year and learned of the long struggle to have the church built and furnished.

In July she returned to Victoria with her husband, another former Elk Lake resi-dent, and they presented the organ to the congregation. The couple's only stipulation was that the organ could not be used as an asset of the church Harold Todd, Mrs. J. Austin used as an asset of the church Haroid 1000, should it ever be disbanded, but and Mrs. W. Hill.

work.
Church by the Lake organist
is Mrs. Reid's neice, Miss Edna
Middleton.
The dedication ceremony will
be conducted by Rev. J. N.
Clark, minister of the church,
with assistance from Rev. A. C.
Ha mill, Emmanuel Baptist
Church, and Rev. Cecil Barner,
Church and Rev. Cecil Barner

Douglas Street Baptist Church,
"No mid-week meeting this week.

"The Great Necessity of Showing the Loveliness of Christ to
Others."

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Douglas Street Baptist Church,
Rev. Cecil Barner has chosen

"Mr. John Thomson.
No mid-week meeting this week.

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John — Prayer and Preparation

meeting for Quadra Chapel

Crusade starting Nov. 17

with Mr. John William

Sterice Barner

John — Prayer and Preparation

meeting for Quadra Chapel

Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Davie 8t.

Sunday—

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Sterice Barner

John — Prayer

Storica Street Baptist

United Church Sunday. At the

morning service when he will Douglas Street Baptist. morning First Baptist Church choir speak

Hamill's sermon topic for the the Fellowship Hall. morning service in Emmanuel

Men Become Alive."

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 and 9.30 a.m. in Christ Church Cathedral Sunday. Archbishop Harold E. Sexton will preach at Mattins. Address at the annual Remembrance Day service at 3 p.m. Sunday will be given by Rev. G. R. Easter's Remembrance Day subject at First Baptist Church Sunday morn-Royal Canadian Army Chaplain Corps, Rev. A. R. Penn will lowed by showing of the film preach at Evensong in the cathedral and Rev. C. M. Hub-

A Remembrance Day service beginning with two minutes silence at 10.55 a.m. will be preached by Rev. G. L. Gillard, MBE, CD, at Metropolitan United Church Sunday.

to a panel discussion on "Being a.m.
Christian in My Work." Panel-Christian in My Work." Panelists will be Arthur Burkholder, A baptismal service for seven

Move to Aid

together "to arouse churches to

make it difficult for crippled persons to get into a church building.

—Provide pastoral counselling for the families of handicapped persons to help them under-stand and accept their limita-

City Woman Drawn

Re-Armament summer assembly Island, Mich., next month.

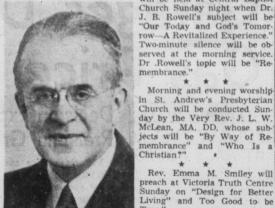
Back to MRA Session

An enthusiasm for a Moral Elford, back to Mackinac

that attracted 7,000 persons "It was the most wonderful

from 77 countries will take experience," Miss Hamilton

Church Heads Among highlights of the assembly, she said, was the pres-



REV. J. N. CLARK ... dedication ceremony

given to some other church carrying on the same type of work.

For his Sunday sermons at Douglas Street Baptist Church, Doug

morning service when he will speak on "We Are Debtors," 7.30 p.m. First Baptist Church choir will attend under direction of organist James Saunders.

A Remembrance Day service will be held in the church, Sunday, at 11 a.m.

"See the Christ as the Prince of Peace" will be Rev. A. C., Friendship night will follow in the Fellowship Hall.

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"Job p.m.—Evening Gosps! Service, speaker, Mr. John Munday.

"Wednesday—

* * * At Centennial United Church, Baptist Church, Sunday. He will preach at night on "Dead Men Become Alive."

At Centennial United Church, Rev. D. R. Carr wil preach Sunday on "The Sounding of the

brance Day service at 3 p.m. Baptist Church Sunday morn-Sunday will be given by Rev. Baptist Church Sunday morn-ing. He will speak at night on "The Glory of Truth" to be fol-

MBE, CD, at Metropolitan
United Church Sunday.

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Continuing emphasis on Christian Family Month, Rev. A. I. Avery will preach on "Restoring Happiness to the Home" at the morning service in St. Aidan's United Church Sunday.

Aidan's United Church Sunday.

The 31st (Alta.) Battalion, CHRISTABLE,PHIAN, Orange Hall, 72s Gourney Street, Sunday inscribing, 11 octock, Secretary 4-8293.

CHURCH OF GOD

COOK ST. HALL

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Subject in the morning will be developed by the property of Men." Services of Holy Company Service will be devoted by the service at St. John's Church of Gourney Street. Sunday in science, 1 colored by the service will be devoted by the service at St. John's Church of Course, Secretary 4-8293.

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entation of a play, "The Next

bers of the Ghana Parliament

Phase," written by three mem-

CHURCH PAGE

Talks by two Christian missionaries from Africa will be

Two-minute silence will be ob-

membrance.'

erved at the morning service. r Rowell's topic will be "Re-

Church will be conducted Sun-

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Rev. Emma M. Smiley will

GOSPEC HALLS AND CHAPELS

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL
Tolmie Ave. and Jackson Street.

Thursday—
2.30 p.m.—Women's Gospel meeting;
speaker, Mr. J. Williams, of
England,
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.
(See display ad on this pase.)

MARIGOLD SCOUT HALL SERVICES
Marigold Avenue
3 p.m., Sunday school,
7.30 p.m., Goapel service,
Speaker, Mr. D. McCartney
You are welcome.

MILNES LANDING GOSPEL HALL

Sunday, 3.30 p.m., The Family Hour Speaker, Mr. Vic Gill Wednesday 7.30 p.m., Bible study, Speaker, Mr. Stan Oliver All are welcome.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST 1620 Fernwood Road Bible study, 10:30 a.m. Communion, 11 a.m. Gospel Bervice 7:30 p.m. Phone 9-3743

RACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, Church All Nations, U.L.C.A. Sunday school 5 a.m., church service, 11 a.m. 127

of Ah Nations, U.L.C.A. Sunday school 9:45 am., church service, 11 am. 1273 Fort Street. Len Bieller of Vic-toria. Rev. Olin Nordslepten of Seattle. Wash., will be at evening service, 7.30

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

ning meeting by Rev. Eman ue Wegmueller, an evangelis Congo for 12 years.

* * * * 11.00 a.m.

Chaplain Ivan R. Edwards will assist service personnel and families invited Soloist: Paul Wharf

"THE LORDSHIP

Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D. at both services

Organist: Macolm Hamilton

Nov. 16-W.A. Bazaar, opening at 11.00 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall,

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Anthems:
"O Come Let Us Worship" Mendelssohn
"The Souls of the Righteous Noble" 7.30 p.m.—A Moving Picture "SECOND CHANCE"

Duet: Dr. R. J. Manning Mr. Keith Henderson

9.45 and 11.00 a.m.—Church School and Nursery

Centennial United Church

Minister: Rev. Douglas B Carr. B.A., B.D.

5-2151.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missour Synod). "A church of The Lutheran Hour," Chambers Street and Princes Avenue (off Cook), Sunday school, 1s am.; morning service 1s am. Lansford service, 3 p.m.; in St. Matthew's Angilean Church, Goldstream Ave. C. C. Janzow, pastor, 3-5535. REMEMBRANCE SERVICE

SPIRITUALIST from 77 countries will take experience," Miss Hamilton
Miss Mary W. Hamilton, 1513
said. "Everyone worked and learned together."

| Learned together." | Learned together." | Learned together." | Church Are Not Dead!" by M. G. R. Tingley, Thursday, 8 p.m., healing and streetings. Pastor, Rev. E. M. Moore.

VICTORIA SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
725 Couriney St.
Affiliated with N.S.A.
Sunday, Nov. 10, 7.30 p.m.
Speaker, Rev. Wiffen
Friday, Nov. 15
Afternoon and evening bazaar.

St. Aidan's United

mond at Cedar Hill Crossroad Minister: Rev. A. I. Avery nist: Miss M. Vaughan L.R.S.M. ganist: Miss M. Vaughan L.R.S.M.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.
'Restoring Happiness to the Home'
7.30 p.m.
"Being Christian in My Work"

Remembrance Day Service

Handicapped

WASHINGTON (UP)—Protestant leaders have taken the first important step to overcome long neglect by local churches in meeting spiritual needs of handicapped persons.

Jesus Christ in his early ministry displayed a special concern for the blind, deaf, crippled and mentally disturbed.

But Protestant leaders have long been aware that most local churches were not meeting their Lord's example. The first important step toward remedying this situation was taken last month.

Representatives of major denominations met at Green Lake, Wis., under the auspices of the National Council of Churches, and agreed to work together "to arouse churches to their responsibility" to provide their responsibility" to provide the statement and starring an all-Negro cast. "The stagehands were white people," she said, "and I can't estable people," sh Legion and Scout Parade Soloist, Mr. S. Honeychurch Victoria Prayer Group HEALING STUDIES

responsibility" to provide PM Becomes Writer

their responsibility to provide suitable Christian educational programs for all types of handi-Malayan Prime Minister Tunky Malayan Prime Minister Tunky Abdul Rahman will write the Abdul Rahman will write the script, direct and act as cossecript, di gestions for local churches: tions for local churches: -Remember that handicap his historical play, Mahsuri ped persons want to be useful; the story of a tyrant prince in make it possible for them to do wolumeer jobs such as tele-

phoning, book reviewing, stuf- EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Alvin C. Hamill, B.A., B.D. -Eliminate steps, slippery floors and heavy udors that

Organist Mr Henry Pluym "SEE THE CHRIST AS
(2) THE PRINCE OF PEACE" cond in Series

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Downtown Douglas Street at Broughton The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A. D.D. 11 a.m.—"BY WAY OF REMEMBRANCE" 7.30 p.m.—"WHO IS A CHRISTIAN?"

Organist and Choirmaster, C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M. WE WELCOME VISITORS

will be held at Central Baptist SPEAK TUESDAY Church Sunday night when Dr. J. B. Rowell's subject will be

given in the Free Methodist Church, Cook and Balmoral, Tuesday at 2.30 and 7 p.m. tional missionary to Ruanda-

Urundi, Belgian Congo, will speak at both meetings. Talk Morning and evening worship in St. Andrew's Presbyterian also will be given at the eveday by the Very Rev. Jr. L. W.
McLean, MA, DD, whose subjects will be "By Way of Remembrance" and "Who Is a
Christian?" tic missionary in the Belgian

First United Church

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> REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICES

"WE ARE DEBTORS"

Broadcast over CKDA (1220)

Prairie Friendship Night

OF JESUS"

Soloist: Allan Husband

COMING EVENTS

7.10 p.m., Organ Preludes
Prederick Chubb, B.A., Mus.Bac,
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Nov. 17-Old Hymn Night. Visitors Cordially Welcomed

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10.55 a.m. "A Day of Remembrance" her, Rev. G. L. Gillard, M.B.E., C.D.

Dr. F. E. H. James will conduct the service

Monday, 7.30 p.m.—Christian Educa-tion Classes in Ladies' Parlor; Rev. Wm. Buckingham. 8.30—Rev. G. B. Easter We Welcome Visitors

Director of Music: Peter Copeland Organist: Mrs Margaret Wilmshurs

"The Sounding of the Trumpet

11.00 a.m.—Church School, Baby Creche, Nursery

"The Fear of Sickness" Sixth in series: "Overcoming Our Fears" REV. DOUGLAS B. CARR at both services Hearing Aids Available A Friendly Welcome Awaits You

Fairfield United Church

11.00 a.m.

membrance Day Message Rev. H. J. Armitage Mrs. Jara Smith of the Copperbelt, Africal

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"WE CRY FOR PEACE"

"HE CAME BY NIGHT"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

7.30 p.m.

"Sacrifice and Gratitude" (Memorial Day Service)

Cathedral Memorial Hall Wednesday, November 13 3 P.M. OPEN TO ALL

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BAPTIST

Risen and Coming Again DR. J. B. ROWELL, Pastor Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 9.45 a.m.

11 a.m.-"REMEMBRANCE" 7.30 p.m.—"OUR TODAY AND GOD'S TOMORROW— A REVITALIZED EXPERIENCE"

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Seven Believers Make Public Confession of Christ YOUNG PEOPLE'S "FELLOWSHIP HOUR" After Service

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8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion 9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion 11.00 a.m.—Mattins and Sermon

Major R. E. H. Howell, R.C.A., Ch.C.

7.30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon Preacher:

The Rev. A. R. Penn

Preacher: The Rev. C. M. Hubbard

day School at the Memorial Hall th Nursery) and at the James Bay Hall at 11.00 a.m.

Holy Communion:
Monday, 8.30 a.m.
Tuesday, 11.00 a.m.
Thursday, 7.15 a.m.
ins each weekday at 9.00 a.m.
song each weekday at 5.15 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

"THERE IS A TIDE

IN THE AFFAIRS

OF MEN" ...

Preacher: Canon Biddle

en of the 31st (Alberta) Regimen

All men of the Sixth Brigade are welcome

St. Peter's, Lake Hill

9.45 a.m., Sunday School 11.00 a.m., Holy Communi

Canon C. W. Downer

ST. MARY'S

Preacher at both services

The Rector,

Rev. Hywel J. Jones

Sunday School—Seniors, 9.45 a.m Pre-Primary, Primary and Juniors, 11.00 a.m.

Thursday Holy Communion-10.30 a.m.

ST. PHILIP'S

erner Neil and Eastdowne Street Holy Communion—8.30 a.m. Mattins and Sermon—11.00 a.m.

Preacher

Rev. Richard Mugford

resentation of the Junior Auxiliar; banner at this service

Sunday School—Seniors Juniors and Primary, 9.45 a.m. Pre-Primary, 11.00 a.m.

S. George the Marty

Cadbore Bay and Maynard Roads Serving Queenswood, Ten Mile Point Uplands and Cadboro Bay

REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY

11 a.m.-Mattins and Sermor

"SPUTNIK!"
Preacher: The Rector
3.00 p.m.—Scouts' Own (Chapel
7.15 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Mr. Philip Hughes, Mus. Bac.

7.30 p.m.—Evensong and Address

BASIC NEEDS OF TEENS

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

9.30 and 10.00 a.m.—All ages

9.30 a.m.—Teen Bible Class
Mr. H. D. C. Hunter, M.A., directt
Thursdays

10.30 a.m.—Holy Communications

Intercessions for the sick REV. WILLIAM HILLS

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH

Blocks North of Haultain deimont and Begbie

9.30 a.m.—Junior Church
11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
7.30 p.m.—Evensong
1.00 a.m.—Primary and Pre-Primary
Classes

The Rev. Canen P. Pike

St. Barnabas' Church

TRINITY XXI REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY

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Rev. Thomas Bailey Rev. Canon H. R. Whitehead

ST. MATTHIAS'

Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity (Remembrance Sunday)

Sunday School and Strict Bible Class
11.00 a.m.—Primary and Pre-Primary

REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY

ST. JOHN'S - COLWOOD

Holy Communion, 8.00 a.m. Memorial Evensong and Sermon, 3 p.m.

St. Matthew's — Langford

Holy Communion and Service, 11.00 a.m.

Thursday 10.30 a.m.—Holy Commi

First Church of dedicated at a special service in Calvary Baptist Church Sun Christ, Scientist

day evening as a war memorial to members of the congregation who died in the First and Second World Wars. A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston Massachusetts Members of Branch 191, Cana dian Legion, and the Ladies Auxiliary will parade to the SUNDAY SERVICES Guest preacher

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REFORMED EPISCOPAL Humboldt and Blanshard Streets J. INGRAM SMITH—Organist Remembrance Sunday

7.30 a.m.—Holy Communion 10 a.m.—Sunday School, all classes 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer Soloist, Mrs. Margaret Abbott "WHAT LIES AHEAD?"

7.30 p.m.—Evensong Soloist, Mrs. P. Naftel Sermon: "THE FRUITS OF VICTORY" Monday, November 11, the Church will be open for prayer and medita-tion at 10.30 a.m.

TONIGHT

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KINGDOM MINISTRY (British-Israel)

Leader: Mr. A. A. Fryer Pianist: Mrs Stuart Speaker, MR. J. S. EASON of Toronto 7.30 p.m.—"NATIONAL DELIVERANCE AT HAND" 3.00 p.m. subject—"LOOK UP"—Mr. Eason's Lecture Sunday, Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street

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Services 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
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Victoria British-Israel Association

Subject: "FREEDOM AND LIBERTY"

TUESDAY, November 12th, 8.00 p.m., NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 Fort Street Speaker: MR. P. G. RABEY

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Yates Street near Cook Rev. C. R. Alton, Pasto

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Victoria Truth Centre

"There Is a Solution to Every Proble Minister: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY 11.00 a.m.—"DESIGN FOR BETTER LIVING"

11.00 a.m.—The Children's Church of the Golden Key

7.30 p.m.—"TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE" Tuesday, 3.06 p.m.—Special Healing Meeting WEDNESDAY, 8.09 p.m.—FUNDAMENTALS—"THOUGHT" 1261 FORT STREET

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Pantacostal Assemblies of Canada Rev. C. B. Smith, Minister Mr. Paul Hawkes, B.A., Assistan

> 9.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Bible Classes 11.00 a.m.—Rev. C. B. Smith preaches on the subject: "WHAT IS THAT TO THEE?"

A MEMORIAL SERVICE will be held Sunday afternoon at 3.00 o'clock

Sunday, 7.30 p.m. All Parents Welcome

for workers amongst young people Monday, November 11th

Speakers expected:

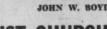
Mr. John Williams of England
Mr. Eric Hunt of Vancouver, B.C.
and others
ALSO
MB. JOHN WILLIAMS, noted Bible teacher from
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Friday, 8.00 p.m.

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SUNDAY, NOV. 10-7.30 P.M. EVERYONE WELCOME

"What Church Would Peter Join If He Were Alive Today?"





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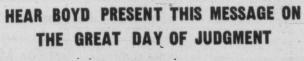
GREAT EVANGELISTIC SERVICE for Mr. Edward A. (Ted) Henson, missing in Tatlayoko Lake area since October 17, 1957. Rev. C. B. Smith will officiate, assisted by Rev. E. W. Robinson of Vancouver.

SPECIAL PARENTS' RALLY

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS' CONFERENCE

10.30 a.m. - 2.30 p.m. - 7 p.m. Speakers expected:

All Are Welcome





WEDNESDAY NIGHT

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THE HOME PAPER

RCMP Alerted for Armed Foursome

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police were watching today for four armed men reported heading for Vancouver from Edmonton in a stolen car. An RCMP bulletin described the men as expert safecrackers and said they are carrying re-

Police believe the four intend to rendezvous here with a Vancouver criminal. Members of the force have been warned to use extreme caution approaching any of the gang.

Soviet-India Coal Pact Signed

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Russia will give India a 500,000,000 ruble (\$125,000,000) credit to develop its heavy-machine and coal-mining industries, it was announced today. The credit will be used to establish a heavy-machine building plant, an optical glass factory, a thermal power station of 250,000 kilowatts, enterprises for mining and the

Bold Ruler Wins Racing Classic

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP)—Bold Ruler, leading from start to finish, won the \$82,350 Trenton Handicap at Garden State Park today, establishing a belated claim to the 1957 three-year-old championships. Gallant Man was second and Round Table third,

UN Body Readmits Poland

ROME. (AP)—The UN Food and Agriculture Organiza-n voted today to readmit Poland and to grant member-p to the newly-independent countries of Ghana and Malaya. The decision brought FAO's total membership

to 77.

The admission of Poland came after two other Communist governments, those of the Ukraine and Hungary, had withdrawn membership applications.

700 Servicemen, Families Due QUEBEC CITY (BUP)—Nearly 700 officers, soldiers

and their families, including 227 children, are expected to arrive in Canada from Germany aboard the Arosa Lines 20,000-ton liner Arosa Sun here Saturday.

The group sailed from Rotterdam following a tour of duty with the Canadian armed forces serving under NATO in Western Germany.

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8 Ships' Registry Transferred

MONTREAL (CP)—The registry of the eight vessels of Canadian National West Indies steamships was transferred from Canada at noon today.

General Manager J. A. Sauve of the government-owned company announced the decision, prompted by a strike begun 128 days ago by the Seafarers' International Union (CLC).

Hamilton Wins in Dying Minutes

HAMILTON (CP)—A touchdown in the dying minutes of the game gave Hamilton Tiger-Cats a 13-12 decision today over Ottawa Rough Riders and a bye into the two-game total-point final Big Four football final series.

At Montreal, Toronto Argos smothered the Aloutics 270

First Sputnik Coming Down

LONDON (Reuters)-Russia's first earth satellite a 24-inch sphere launched Oct. 4, is beginning to come down, the Soviet news agency Tass said today.

NO PAPER ON MONDAY

Remembrance Day will be Times staff, and there will be no regular editions of the paper Monday. Next editions

Spacedog Laika Believed Dead

cials today remained silent on nouncement said that land in

Lacking any official guid-ance, newsmen here speculated that the dog has died or that efforts are being made to get it back to earth, dead or alive. Most people here seemed to believe the first theory — that

(From Times Wire Service) | Laika died sometime Thursday MOSCOW (UP)—Soviet offinight when the last official an he late of the dog in Sputnik struments were then recording the main physiological fundaments and the main physiological fundaments are then recording the main physiological fundaments."

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Turks Move Across Border At Night

Unusual Army Movements Alarm Syrians

A'ZAZ, Syria (AP) - Syrian civil defence guards say there have been unusual movements at night by Turkish troops across the border from here. "Everything appears calm by ay," an armed civilian told duty near the border line, we always hear the sound of vehicles moving in or out of Turkish posts."

"We see the lights of the vehicles and hear shouts ex-changed in Turkish. When day comes we see nothing."

Correspondents saw Turkish troops behind barbed wire across the border. The Turks

atrolled constantly.

The main Turkish troop concentrations cannot be seen from the border. Syrian civilian fighters claim there are large numbers of troops in the town of

der of Syria's northewestern border areas, told the cor-respondents Friday that U.S. of So far 750 wreaths have ficers are "in active duty posi-tions" with Turkish troops.

MORE THAN ADVISERS He said they had been seen in

action and were with growing
Turkish forces which he estimated at 50,000 to 60,000 infantry.

said members of the U.S. mis sion in Turkey have no com-mand functions and act solely as advisers.

IN VANCOUVER

The name of the woman was ton. not released.

French Launch Sub Hunter

—The French Navy today launched the second of its secret submarine-hunter submarines. The 490-ton Arethuse is dieselelectric powered, but the num-ber of atomic energy experts on hand for the launching strengthened speculation that the craft is concerned with atomic research.

CHERBOURG, France (AP)



newspaper correspondents making a border tour. But at night when we take up our guard HOPE DIMS FOR 44 ABOARD AIRLINER

This is type of Pan-American Strato-cruiser missing in the Pacific on flight

from San Francisco to Hawaii with 44 passengers aboard. (AP Wirephoto.)

'EXCELLENT' Hundreds of Victorians broke their shopping stride today to buy blood-red pop-

pies, a small memorial to the men who have died for Canada's freedom since 1914.

A total of 50,000 poppies are being sold on downtown

Kilis, across the border from A'zaz.

Col. Tawfik Shatela, commannoon was "excellent," camsaid. So far 750 wreaths have

been sold, he said. About 25,000 poppies already have distributed to school

In Washington, defence and state department spokesmen English Loop Soccer Play

(See Scores Page 3)

LONDON (AP)—West Bromwich Albion nosed out Aston Villa 3-2 today and clipped Wolverhampton Wanderers' lead in the English Soccer League First
Division to two points.

Although expected to be short, and adjourned to a later date for start of actual testimony, the first session will attract wide attention. Four tables for reporters have been set up in the chamber and crews were to install

Sommers Still Absent as Probe Opening Nears

the central figure still is out of town.

Only about 30 spectators will be able to crowd into the small Court of Appeal chamber at

ADJOURNMENT LIKELY

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Woman's

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A flying header by left winger Roy Horobin 10. minutes from the hall outside over the weekend. James J. Proudfoot said he would attend "like all the would attend "like

mow has a maximum distance of just over 500 miles and is completing its circuits of the earth more quickly.

Earlier this week U.S. scientists calculated Sputnik I would plunge through the atmosphere in flames by Dec. 11.

Blanka

Dead

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Detectives were called to a skid road hotel by a doctor who had been asked to examine the woman by the man they are holding.

The woman appeared to have been severely beaten 24 to 36 hours before her death, an officer said.

An autopsy will be held.

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On Remembrance Day, we'll be rememberin' two wars,

Mr. Diefenbaker seems t' be turnin' his Dief ear t'

I'm glad noboddy punned: 'Mighty Laika Rose."

Court of Appeal chamber at 11 a.m. Tuesday to see if Robert Sommers attends the first session.

RUSS INVITE Chief Justice Gordon Sloan

OTTAWA (CP) - Prime called the preliminary meeting to enable counsel for various parties involved in the enquiry to work out procedural arrangevisit Moscow for a taik.

> The invitation was extended by the Communist leader in recent replies to a series of the Soviet Embassy here by Peter Dempson, Ottawa cor-respondent of The Toronto

Blizzards

Howling blizzards drove heavy can daughters. snows into northwesten Ortario overnight as temperatures toppled across the province and

Plane Vanishes On Pacific Flight; **Objects Spotted**

SAN FRANCISCO - Pan-American Air Lines announced today it had notified the Federal Bureau of Investigation of the stratocruiser missing over the

A company spokesman said this was "routine in cases of anything unusual." He refused to speculate on the fate of the craft, however.

Meanwhile, insurance officials were checking the passenger list to determine whether any passengers bought an excessive amount of flight insurance either in San Francisco or at their point of origin.

HONOLULU (AP)—A U.S. Air Force plane reported sighting two yellow cylindrical objects today 80 miles southwest of the last position of a missing Hawaii-bound Pan-American Airways Clipper with 44 persons aboard.

The air force said the objects could be part of life The Clipper, Romance of the Skies, disappeared during the night in mid-Pacific without a sky and the sea for trace of the strateoruser or for life rafts. The weather was fair. The four-engined clipper, Romance of the Skies was midway and the sea for trace of the Skies was midway.

One of the greatest air searches in history resulted.

At least 29 planes 14 Last-minute preparations were under way at the Courthouse today for Tuesday's opening of the Sloan Commission inquiry into the Sommers-Sturdy case but the central figure still is out of town

miles of ocean into a vast Not another word was heard from the plane, which carried A Pan American Airways 36 passengers and a crew of spokesman said the plane's fuel eight.

'We Are Still Hopeful'

The Boeing Stratocruiser civilian and Pan American facil-could float indefinitely if it ites now is under way. The alighted without damage to her crew is experienced and well trained and we are still hope hull.

plane could have remained There was a flurry of excite-t, Robert B. Murray Jr., ment when the crew of a milialoft, executive vice-president of Pan tary air transport plane, en American, told reporters: "The route to San Francisco, spotted aircraft must be presumed to lights on the sea in the search be down somewhere in the Pa- area. It was later assume cific. An extensive air-sea resthat these were from a surface

Last Reported Position

Stationed in

CANADA'S

Brown's last message said he was 1,028 miles east of Honolulu, or about 85 miles west of coean station November, a his wife, and their son and a coast guard designation for the

Other passengers included a Among the passengers were
H. Lee Clack, 36. Dow Chemical
Company executive; his wife,
their two small sons, and two
little adopted Japanese-Ameri-

Football Final

In the B.C. intermediate football final being played here today, Oak Bay Drakes led

Higher Taxes, Prices Freeze In New French Austerity Plan

PARIS (Reuters) — The Frence's stricken economy alls for 100,000,000,000 francs, about \$230,000,000, in new taxa-bout \$230,0

The emergency program to overcharge their customers. and price restraint,

Will It End?

Teachers' Demands Alarm Civic Leaders

Greater Victoria municipal leaders are seriously alarmed over the school teachers' request for an 18 per cent wage boost which would amount to an ad-ditional cost of \$553,355.

They point out that this request, if met in full, would add 3.14 mills to district tax rates in 1958 with a tax increase of about \$12 for an average home.

The 687-member Greater Vic-toria Teachers' Association asked the school board for an increase in the basic salary scale which T. L. Christie, board secretary, said amounted to 17.937 per cent.

Sooke district teachers have at the same time asked for a salary increase of 16 per cent.
"Where is it all going to

tax rates down and, at the same time, meet these increased salaries and the increased costs of all the municipal works and

"What about the pressing public works such as we have in Saanich? Are these to be

in Saanich? Are these to be cast aside?"

Reeve Ash said the salary requests "provide another good reason for a federal provincial municipal conference on the sharing of revenues and responsibilities."

VANCOUVER — A 59-year department of the total transient was nearly roasted to death Friday when workmen unwittingly made a bonfire of his "bed" on a waste paper dump. Friday night Arthur Dupuls sat up in a more comfortable bed at Shaughnessy hospital to construction. PLUNGE VICTIM

FORT ST. JOHN—An unlocuted the salary requests the provided when struck by a car. The death of Cornelius Noorholland brought to 25 the number of traffic fatalities in Vancouver this year.

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"That is completely impossible," he commented. "With municipal school costs rising at the rate they are, the provincial government will have to do something."

fire to the dump. Dupuis awoke to find himself surrounded by flames and stumbled just in time to safety. He suffered severe burns to his hands and face.

SWITCH TO VILLAGE

Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt said if, as he understood, teachers' salaries in Greater Victoria were "normal" this year, any increase ought to be tied to the cost of living.

Mayor Percy Scurrah declined comment on the teachers' re-quest but appeared concerned. Teachers' salaries in Greater Victoria now range from \$2,250 to \$6,420 a year. Principals receive up to \$9,865.

H. Hasenfratz Takes Trophy

At Mum Show

Herman Hasenfratz, 2870
Heath Street, won the grand
aggregate trophy in the Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society's late flowering parfor show at the Dominion. parlor show at the Dominion Hotel this week.

Mr. Hasenfratz, who has been showing for about 17 years, also won four other prizes.

W. Renfrew was runner

Mrs. A. G. Aldous won the Globe Barber Shop Trophy for the best bloom in novice classes. Group Capt. W. E. Dipple of Salt Spring Island, won the M. H. Roffey trophy for the best plant grown by a novice.

Pay Too Low To Attract Science Aide

WASHINGTON (UP) - The state department either can' pay enough or can't provide interesting enough work to attract a top-flight man to serve as science adviser to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Although President Eisen-hower said Dulles is going to appoint someone to help him handle the complicated scientific problems cropping up in diplomacy, three or four men already have refused the job. The state department would

not name them. The department also is planning to recruit a number of scientists to serve as advisers at key embassies abroad. Pres ent thinking is that they would paid between \$12,600 and \$17,000.

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Where Purged' Missile Champ For U.S. Army Vindicated

By WILLIAM TUCKER

ATLANTA (UP) - The colonel who was "exiled" to a remote post in the Panama Canal zone because he championed too loudly the army's role in the missile program must feel partially vindicated

one-time trouble shooter the army's intermediate range ballistic missile program, warned the country last June the IRBM was very much the army's business despite de

fence department objections.
Nickerson entered into the missile picture quietly a year ago when former Defen Secretary Charles E. Wils assigned the air force to take charge of IRBM's. In doing so, Wilson bypassed the army's



COL. J. NICKERSON, JR. . . . proved right?

dentified Italian construction

worker was critically injured Friday when a car he was

riding plunged off the Pacific Great Eastern Railway

bridge, now being planked

Officials said the worker, accompanied by two Portu-guese workers and one Ukrainian, climbed into a

jeep parked on the new plank ing and started the motor. The vehicle plunged over the

side, dropping 40 feet to the riverbank below. He was alone in the jeep when it fell.

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ing at intervals to Nov. 29.

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a.m. and 1.30 to 3.30 p.m. Nov. 18; 9 to 11 a.m and 130 to 3.30 p.m. Nov. 20; 1.60 to 3.30 p.m. Nov. 26; 1.30 to 3.30 p.m. Nov. 28; 9 to 11 a.m. and 1.30 to 3.30

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private fight to swing the missile program emphasis back into the army The army had German scientists with 20 years ex German perience and the government could save 100 million dollars by forging ahead with Jupiter . . . so why scrap it? Nicker-son said.

The army was directed Fri-The army was directed Friday to prepare to launch an earth satellite using a modified form of the "Jupiter, C" test vehicle, an outgrowth of gram for which Nickerson fought,

The order brought partial vindication to the colonel and in this respect he went the late Billy Mitchell one better. Mitchell, champion of power, was court martialed and did not find his place in history until after his death.

end?" asked Reeve Arthur Ash. "Certainly municipalities cannot be expected to keep their Waste Paper 'Bed' Bonfire

Nearly Costs Dump Tenant Life From CP Dispatches
VANCOUVER — A 59-year-here, three months after being 13 DEAD

COSTS TO RISE

Reeve Fred Norris of Oak Bay said if the teachers' requests were met in full, school costs to the municipalities would be increased by between 20 and 25 per cent.

bed at Shaughnessy hospital to only it is ay: "It's the last time I sleep on paper. "He tucked himself in the paper at the CPR freight yards at Coquitlam Thursday right. Workmen could not see him when they arrived and set fire to the dump. Dunnis awake

SLOCAN CITY — Slocan City, as a city, is practically a thing of the past. It remains only for formalities for this old mining community to be-come a village.

In a referendum on the pro posal for a change from city to village status, 41 votes were cast in favor of the step. and 14 against. One ballot

VANCOUVER — Right Rev. Godfrey P. Gower, Anglican Bishop of the Diocese of New Westminster, announced plans Westminster, announced plans Friday to raise \$1,500,000 for expansion work during the next

CASTLEGAR - Electric power to Castlegar and Kin-naird was off for about one hour and 15 minutes early Friday. A car driven by Fred Savard of Blueberry, ran into a power pole with two transformers at the bottom of Sherbiko Hill, south of Castle-

Savard appeared before stipendiary Magistrate W. H. Roberts here Friday on a charge of impaired odriving. No plea was taken, and the Case was adjourned one week.

Nov. 12; 1.30 to 11 p.m. Nov. 14; 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Nov. 19 and 21; 2 to 11 p.m. Nov. 22; 1.30 to VANCOUVER—A 74year-old 5 p.m. Nov. 27.

DIES OF INJURIES

IN TORNADO

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP) The tornado trail through five southern states left 13 dead, hundreds more injured or homeless and damage runinto unaccountable

The twisting storms that hit the gulf area late Thursday and early Friday killed seven in Louisiana, three in Texas, and two in Mississippi. A construction worker was killed in Newton, N.C., when he grabbed a power line blown down during another tornado.

Truck-Bumping Game Costs \$28

A Saanich juvenile was fined \$25 and \$3 costs in Colwood juvenile court Friday when charged with careless driving stroyed a barn belonging to David Loucks, Boundary Road, on the old Island Highway.

causing an estimated \$20,000 damage. An unidentified hired man, working in the barn, smelled smoke and freed 40 head of cattle before turning in the alarm. causing an estimated \$20,000

Second youth will appear in pen RCMP court next Friday

Can We Know? HEAVEN and HELL 2 A series of anti-aircraft and urface firing exercises will be carried out in Juan de Fuca FACT or FICTION Strait by ships of the Second Canadian Escort Squadron, com-mencing Tuesday and continu-DEATH IS THE END or THE BEGINNING The ships, attached to the JESUS CHRIST Pacific Command, are HMC ships Crescent, Fraser, Skeena, Athabaskan, and Cayuga, all COMING AGAIN

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Bictoria Baily Cimes Boost for Jobless—Post Office

In Actress' In Actress' Death Probed Holly Wood (UP) Sheriff's detectives today sifted the possibility that international Russian intrigue could have played a part in the death of 43-year-old Canadian stage and screen actress Victoria were given a big boost Frime the post office, and a togh time of the year. The body of the actress also The Nets also launched an Tooland In Immigration policies. "We are not against immigration, with immigration policies. "We are not against immigration, and in immigration, policies. "We are not against immigration, and in immigration policies. "We are not against immigration policies. "We are not against immigration policies. "We are not against immigration of letters to churches, which recently sent out hundreds of letters to churches, which r

Ward.

The body of the actress, also known professionally as Joy La Fleur, was found in her apartment Wednesday. Detective said she was reportedly acquainted several years ago with a one-time Soviet intelligence agent in Canada.

in Canada. The actress' body clad in a nightgown was found by her agent Richard Segal. Indications were that the death was from natural causes, but an autopsy was ordered because of circumstances in the case, of-

ficers said.
Friends told officers Miss
Ward, a native of Montreal, returned here Oct. 3 from Toronto and told of being questioned by the Russian ambassador to Canada, concerning the
whereabouts of her former Soviet friend, who had defected to
the West. the West.

They said she also com-plained of having been annoyed by anonymous telephone calls and threats over the telephone, since attending a party of the international set in Canada.

Miss Ward's twin Anthony and Henri La Fleur, 22, who flew here from Toronto after learning of her death, discounted the rumors of international intrigue. They said their mother never was involved in Between McEwen's and McDowell's

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'DEPLORABLE INVERSION OF VALUES'

Priest Scores Fuss Over Sputnik Dog

prominent Catholic theologian said today it is "nonsense" for people to carry on so about the plight of the dog whirling

through space in Sputnik II.

The Rev. Francis J. Connell, dean of the School of Sacred Theology at Catholic University, said vehement protests which humane societies tests which humane societies and individuals have raised amount to "sentimentality gone astray" and "a deplor-able inversion of values."

"I wish some of those who protest so loudly over the dog would make their cries meaningful and protest the exile, torture and death of the hun-

WASHINGTON (UP) - A dreds of thousands of human

Connell made the statement to The Catholic Standard, weekly newspaper of the Washington Catholic arch

He said the theological principle involved in conducting tests on living animals, such as those done in medical research, is that such experi-ments are "perfectly permis-sible" if they can benefit human beings.

"One human life is im-measurably more valuable than the lives of many ani-mals," he said.

. . . SPUTNIK

Continued from Page1
tremendous scientific feat,
would give vital data on the
effects of space travel and cosmic radiation on animals and,
through association, humans,
Even if the dog were recovered dead, postmortems
would still provide vital data.
Warsaw radio quoted Polish
press reports from Moscow
that the dog was expected to

'Mystery' Objects Bigger Than Star

LONDON (Reuters) - Sput- from the cylinder containing nik watchers in Norway. The Netherlands and Australia re- In The Netherlands, an obser-

Unusual radio signals also were heard.

A bright object that looked bigger than a star zipped over Oslo at great speed on a southwest course. Norwegian spotters said. They declared it could not have been Sputnik II. old due there for several hours.

lite was preceded by a mys-erious point of light when it assed over Sydney, Australia, nik II frequency. early today but one astronomer said he did not think it came

ONG CHANCE OF SEEING BURNOUT HERE

When Sputnik I enters the tmosphere of the earth and urns up, Victorians have bout one chance in 12,500 of seeing the occurrence, according to a rough calculation, depending, of course, on

This is based on the idea hat it could be observed anywhere within 100 miles in any direction from the city. These e the chances that the burn would happen in this part

ported seeing "mystery" objects today. vatory near The Hague also re-ported having seen an "uniden-tified object."

The second Russian earth sat that as their "mystery object" was spotted, monitors picked up new radio signals on the Sput

They came in clearly and stayed on the frequency much longer than the usual Sputnik signals, the monitors said,

Lepalme Changes Mind

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GOLDEN GATE

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President Eisenhower will go
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VANCOUVER - British Columbia Coast Steamships announced today that its Princess of Nanaimo will perform one extra round trip between here and Nanaimo on Mon-

provided to accommodate anticipated heavier weekend traffic resulting from the Remembrance Day holiday.
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About two days after Sputnik started on its endless race around the a councilman in Texas introduced a motion to make it illegal for the Russian satellite to fly over his city. Nothing came of the motion be cause nobody seconded it.

The public, reading about the incident, smiled, grinned or laughed out loud, because it seemed such a strange idea. The strangest fact about it, which the public could not realize, was that the motion it-self may have been illegal. But the man who made it had point, insofar as there legal aspects even to travel

Legal Questions

Once you think of the idea that there might be such legal aspects, several legal ques-tions will occur almost at e. Supposing the Repub-of Greater Oceania succeeds in dropping its flag on the moon. Does that make the moon its property? Or suppose a British spaceship, taking off for space, passes over Spanish territory. Can Spain object?

As a matter of fact, quite a good deal has already been written on space law. Among the first was a paper by Os car Schachter of the United Nations legal department, presented in 1951 at the first Hayden Planetarium Symposium on Space Travel.

Schachter said at the time that legal logic demanded that space outside the earth should be regarded like the open sea, available to all for use but be longing to none.

Atmosphere Owned

Many other law experts, especially specialists in international and in sea law, who have spoken about this subject since, are in agreement with this point of view. But there are certain difficulties, the main one being that one cannot reach space without going through the atmosphere first. And much of the atmosphere is "owned" by the various nations; the legal term is that they have sovereignty over their air space."

Every nation can do what it pleases in the air space over its country, and this right ex-

shore into the sea if the nation borders an ocean. This so-called three-mile zone is a well-known and generally ac-cepted "property" of the

The interesting legal point is, however, that a nation's ownership, or sovereignty, over these three miles of ocean water is not absolute. If a ship must sail through somebody's three-mile zone in order to get from one part of the open sea to another part, it can do so without asking permission. It has what is called "the right of innocent This is a right, not something up to the kindness of the proprietor.

How They Reason

Logic demands, the law experts say, that there should be something like that in the air, too. Generally speaking their reasoning goes like this: The bottom layer of the air

The bottom layer of the air space over a country should be the absolute property of this country. Nobody can use it, except by special permission or by a general agreement between two or more countries. The next higher layer should still be the property of the country, but with the right of innocent passage for everyone. Beyond that everyone. Beyond that would be space, not owned by

What remains to be done and this would have to be done by an international conference, is to fix the heights for these various zones. It is likely that the first 30 miles will be considered absolute property. From there to 150 or 200 miles would be the zone where there is the right of innocent passage. Above that is ownerless space.

Amusing Twist

The amusing twist in such reasoning is that the ocean is ownerless, too. Hence, over the ocean, outside the threemile zone, ownerless ocean and ownerless space meet.
Legally there would be no air over the ocean.

So a ship bound for space. leaving England with course over Spain, should be more that 30 miles up when it crosses the Spanish coast line. If that cannot be done

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unless there is an Anglo-Spanish treaty about such things.

Now how about dropping a

flag on the moon and claim ing ownership that way? I aw experts have not yet dis-cussed this point specifically, but the drift of international law here on the ground, and especially as regards islands, permits a good guess how the law is likely to develop.

In the past it was usually considered sufficient if a sea captain came back and report ed that he had sighted an island in such and such a posi-tion and that he had sailed around it and taken posses sion of it for His Majesty King Xavier XIII. Nowadays the International Court would ask first why he had failed to land. Then it would try to find out whether anybody else had landed. If somebody had, the act of taking possession from a distance would be de-

Actual Happening

clared without value.

This has actually happened. Little Bouvet Island in the Antarctic Ocean was originally "annexed" for Great Britain by an English sea captain. The weather was so bad he did not land. More than a century later, sailors of a vessel flying the flag of Norway did land on Bouvet Island, planting their flag. The international Court took Bouvet Island away from Great Britain and handed it over to

But this was not quite the end of the story. England's men failed to land. Norway's men did. However, then they sailed away again. If some-body now lands there while the weather is bad (which is probable for Bouvet Island) and while nobody is looking (which is probable, too) and establishes a permanent col-

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handed over to this nation, be-cause Norway had "failed to enforce its sovereignty." So if at some time in the fu-

ture one nation should drop a flag on the moon and "annex" it, this would be an interesting gesture. But it would hold legal water only until some-body lands there and plants body lands there and plants his flag or emblems in person. And even then the story is not really over, because another nation might establish

In reality the treatment of

Mastadon Unearthed CLIFTON SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP)—Albert Reed began dig ging for a farm pond in one of fields and came up with skull and bones of a mastothe skull and bones of a masto-don. Dr. Alfred Guthe of the Rochester Museum said relics probably are 10,000 years old.

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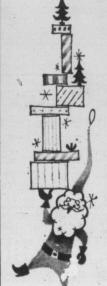
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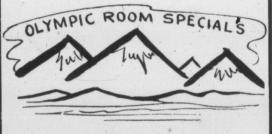
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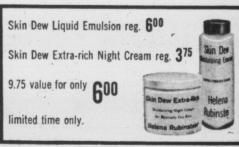


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